The Campbell Press

and west san jose SUN

ESTABLISHED IN 1895

Vol. 84, No. 27 | 35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Calif. | WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976 | Phone 378-9136 | Price 25 cents

The housing picture

Only two tenths of one per cent of home dwellers live in homes valued at less than $5,000, a recent city report indicates. The largest number (44.6 per cent) lived in homes in the $25,000 to $34,999 range in 1970 and those homes have.skyrocketed by over 40 per cent in the last five years. For a rundown of Campbell housing needs, present and future, see inside today's PRESS.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

From Mountain View

Joseph Elliott takes over in Public Works

GETTING acquainted at Campbell's City Hall last Friday was Joe Elliott, the new public works director.

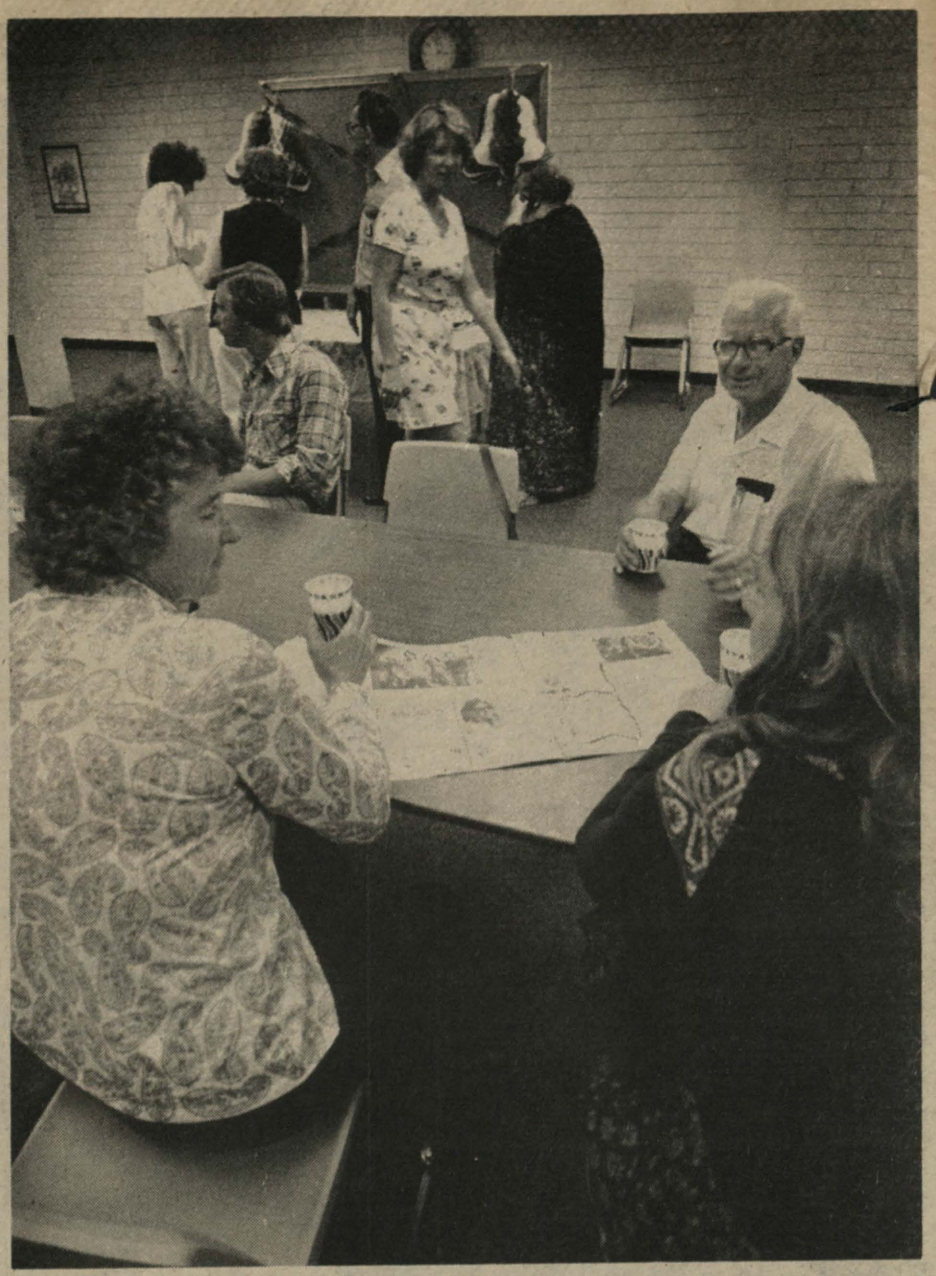
CAMPBELL'S NEW director of public works hails from Mountain View where he's been assistant public works director.

Last Wednesday Joseph Elliott was named to fill the vacancy left by the dismissal of Bill Wren last March. Chosen from over 70 applicants for the post, Elliott has a background as an assistant civil engineer and traffic engineer.

A resident of Los Altos, Elliott is a graduate of the University of Portland with a B.S. degree in general engineering. He also holds a certificate in municipal management from the University of Santa Clara.

A registered civil engineer, Elliott begins work here Monday, Aug. 9. His starting pay is $2,400 monthly.

Since Wren's ouster Bill Helms, the second in command, has been acting public works director for the city's largest department. Said City Manager Bob Stephens Friday, "He's done a very good job (Helms) But no one within the city had qualifications to match Elliotts."



OVER TWO years of planning and 10 months of meetings for the Campbell bicentennial committee ended last week at the final gathering of the group at the Campbell public library. The only event left in the city's observance of the 200th birthday of the American Revolution is the creative writing program, which runs till November. Among those attending the business meeting-social were, rear, Barbara Harison, Lee Aversente, Gene Borden, Dolly Larvick and Phyllis Hofer, chairman; Seated, from left, Jean Gomes, Mark McCarroll, Holly Vollenweider and Barbara Conant.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Most city employees agree to 2.5% pay hike

A MAJORITY of city employees have agreed to a new pay package calling for a 2.5 per cent pay increase this year, with a cost of living boost in 1977-76, not to exceed 5 per cent.

The City Council has already ratified that pay package with management and police personnel and the classified employees agreement comes up for review this Monday, July 12.

Still to be settled are agreements with Fire Fighters local 1939 and Operating Engineers local 3.

That 2.5 per cent boost can be taken in the form of increased salary or fringe benefits or a combination of the two, according to City Manager Bob Stephens.

Study session set on downtown parking district

DOWNTOWN property owners and tenants will be meeting with the Campbell City Council this Tuesday, July 13 at a special study session called to discuss the proposed off-street parking district.

Last week a large group of owners and tenants told the council they feel the cost of the present approach to the parking district is too high for them to handle. They requested the study session to work on a compromise plan.

The session starts at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall council chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Fire station hearing set

A PUBLIC hearing on the removal of the old Central avenue fire station will be held this Monday, July 12 in the City Hall council chamber, starting at 8 p.m.

The City Council will hear discussion on serving the building for other uses when the fire station is relocated. Among suggested uses are a recreation and/or senior citizen meeting place and a spot for the city museum.

Right now the building is slated to be removed as part of the proposed downtown off-street parking district.

Teachers submit contract proposal

THE CAMPBELL Elementary Teachers' Association submitted a proposed contract for 1976-77 to the board of trustees at their June 24 meeting. The proposal represents all of the non-management certificated employees of the district.

In keeping with the new collective bargaining policy, copies of the proposed contract are available for public review at the district office, located at 155 North Third st.,

A public meeting has been set for Thursday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the district board room to give the public an opportunity to respond to the proposed contract.

news briefs

A FACE LIFT FOR 17

Fourteen miles of Highway 17, between Campbell ave. and the Alameda county line, are scheduled for a $1 million face lift, state officials announced last week. Recently approved by the California Highway Commission, the project will involve reconstruction of portions of the concrete along that route. Bids for the job will be opened on July 28.

MARINE REUNION SET

The 35th annual reunion of the First Marine Division is set for Aug. 3-8 in San Francisco.

For information contact John Stevens, 2200 Sacramento st., apt. 803, San Francisco, 94115.

TAKE A RAILROAD RIDE

Campbell area seniors are invited to take part in the trip to Roaring Camp Big Trees Railroad on Thursday, July 15.

The trip, sponsored by Community Services, includes the train ride, barbecue lunch and bus trip for the $10.75 fee.

For information call Carol Roth at 378-8141, ext. 252.

The Campbell Press

35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
Mailing address:
Box 158, Campbell

SUBSCRIPTION
Home delivery: 75 cents monthly or $7.50 yearly. Mail delivery: $7.50 yearly.

Published every Wednesday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Reporters: Ray Manley, Bruce Wylie
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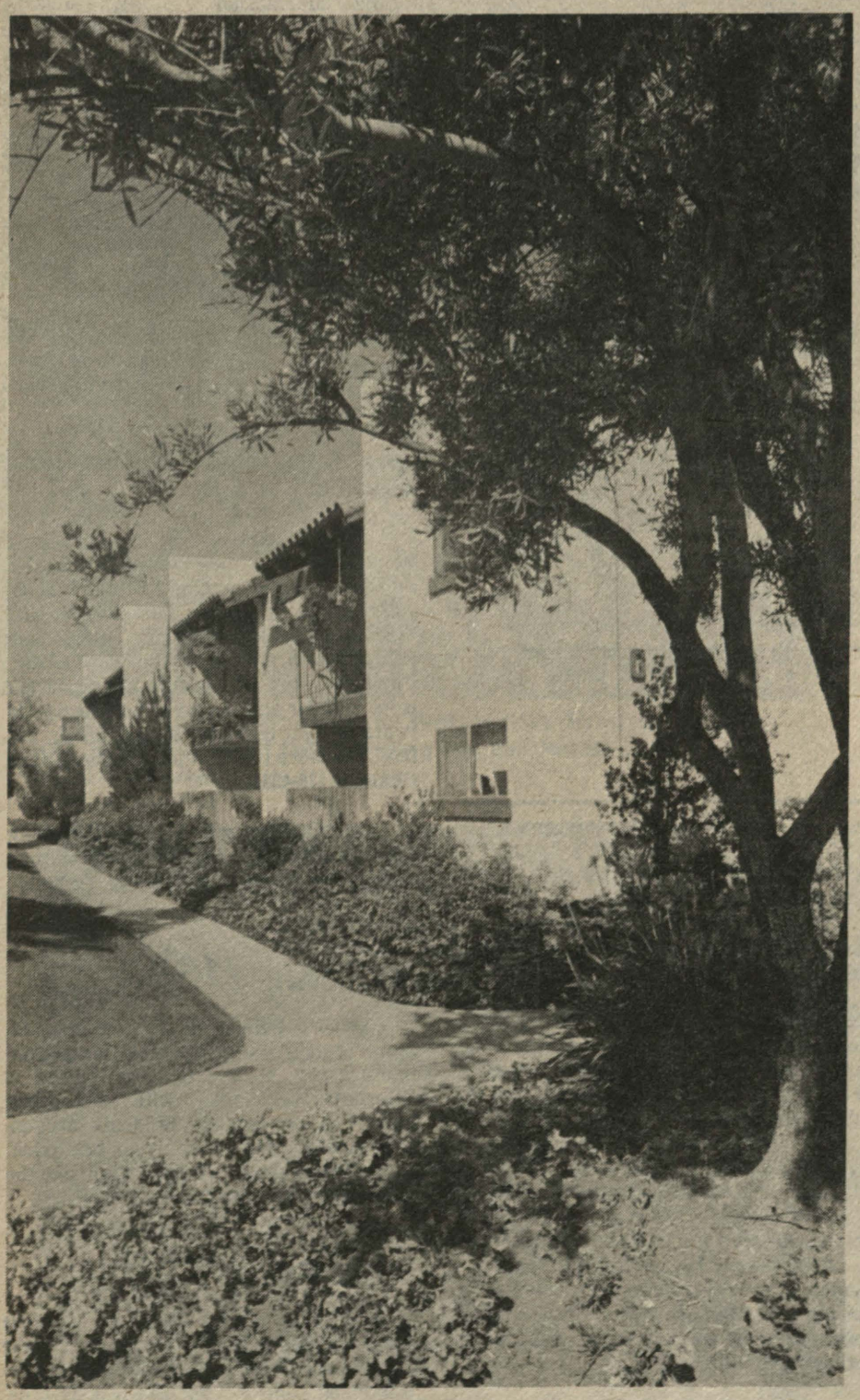
Copy editor: Joanne Jacobs
Advertising manager: Helen Burgdorf
Circulation: 374-9310

MOST LOCAL residents live in single family homes, a recent study concludes and most of these are home-owners. In Campbell, like other cities, the renters have been getting a bargain for their housing dollar in recent years as the costs for rent increased at about half the rate of home ownership costs.



CAMPBELL'S multiple family units equal 25 per cent of its total population and this trend is expected to continue over the next decade. While the city has a substantial job market potential (and that's also expected to continue) we still export most of our residents to jobs outside the city.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Report assesses housing needs

Campbell lacks low cost housing

CAMPBELL MIRRORS a condition common throughout the state and nation, a report concluded recently. It is not now adequately meeting the housing needs of many low income families.

Construction of low cost single family units lags behind the demand, concludes the housing needs assessment report prepared by Ruth Going, and Curtis, inc. a San Jose planning firm.

The object of the $10,000 78-page study was to take a look at Campbell's current housing situation and try to project future needs (to 1990) based on current trends. According to the report, Campbell's population will be older in 1990, with differing housing needs.

Right now, Campbell is described as a "young city," in terms of the age of its residents. Over 56 per cent of its estimated 29,000 population is under 30 (as of the 1970 census) with 36.4 per cent under 18.

The city also has a substantial senior citizen population (9.2 per cent), most of it concentrated in the central-downtown city area.

AS IN MANY other areas, low and moderate income families are being priced out of the home buying market. While hourly wages have increased over 40 per cent in the last five years, housing costs have also increased.

The report notes that a 1970 income of $8,450 was equivalent to a yearly income of $12,000 in 1975, while those with a $10,750 income bracket in 1970 needed $15,000 to make ends meet last year.

The 1970 census showed that 35 per cent of Campbell households had incomes of less than $10,000 in 1970. Therefore 29 to 35 per cent of Campbellites, "can't afford to buy a single family home," the report concludes. Home buying power is figured at 2½ times the yearly income of a household and during the first half of 1975, the city estimates the median value of single family homes had climbed to over $37,000 out of the reach of a substantial number of residents.

Outlook for the future is more of the same, since there were no new homes built last year for less than $30,000 on the retail market.

THE ORCHARD CITY is still mainly a residential community, with 73.3 per cent living in one unit homes. The apartment and duplex population is substantial though, 25 per cent, while 1.5 per cent of residents live in mobile homes or trailers.

With construction of new homes lagging, here as in other parts of the country, most home buyers have to choose from the large field of older homes for sale. An estimated 35.8 per cent of Campbell homes are from 12-17 years old, while the next largest group, 32.8 per cent, are from 18-27 years old.

Vacant land available for building more single family units totals 150 acres, the report indicated and the planning firm also had some recommendations for that future construction.

Southwest Campbell should contain the bulk of new single family homes, since it is generally an area with young families. The southeast area, between Bascom avenue and Highway 17 should contain more housing for the "young, unrelated individual and couples without children," and the central city area and north central area needs more units for those over 60.

THE CITY offers a good deal for the renter, the report showed, with average rents increasing only 22 per cent since 1970, while the cost of home ownership jumped 41 per cent. (Between 1973 and 1975, for instance, those costs soared by 27 per cent).

Campbell can also do something about its current substandard housing, the report concludes. "The city should concentrate on development of a basic rehabilitation program to be initiated in an initial target area. (Right now that appears to be the downtown-core area where 45 per cent of the homes need rehabilitation.

"After gaining experience," the report says," the program can be expanded when, hopefully additional outside (state or federal) financial resources will be available."

Bike rodeo at San Tomas

SAN TOMAS school was the site of a bike rodeo last week as local playgrounds celebrated "Bicentennial Cyclerama Week. Above, the judging begins on the decorated bicycle event while, right, Danny Kizer shows his moto-cross prowess.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

siren sounds

FOILED BURGLARY

A burglary in progress at the home of Lou Bickham, 1401 Elwood, was interrupted June 29 when Bickham's 17-year old daughter came home from work. As she arrived, the suspect sped away in a red Volkswagen.

A search of the yard turned up a large pillow case full of jewelry and sterling silver items that the burglar apparently dropped in his escape. It was not immediately known whether anything else was missing.

CAR BOMBED

Fourth of July fireworks started early for Ralph Gonzales when a "molotov cocktail" was thrown into his parked car June 29. Gonzales heard noises outside about 2:30 a.m. and came out in time to see one adult and two youths running away and his car on fire.

He put out the fire and discovered the "cocktail" ingredients inside. Damages were estimated at $500.

BANK ROBBERY

Police are looking for a tall slim black woman who reportedly robbed Barclay's Bank, 60 W. Hamilton ave., last Friday. The woman entered at approximately 3 p.m. and showed a holdup note to a teller, warning her not to use the alarm.

She reportedly stuffed the money the teller gave her into a large purse and fled on foot. The bank estimates that approximately $1000 was taken.

HARD WEEKEND FOR PETS

A large blue and green macaw valued at 1,500 disappeared Monday from the backyard of Altin Twiss, 1105 Virginia st. Twiss was birdsitting the large bird, normally a resident of the Campbell Pet Shop, during its molting season. The macaw is described as three feet high. It says "hello" and is a non-flyer. The bird is believed stolen, and detectives are now searching for the bird-napper.

MARIJUANA GARDENERS BUSTED

A 23-year-old Campbell resident was arrested for cultivation of marijuana Monday when police found five five-gallon plastic buckets each containing one marijuana plant over 12 inches tall in his apartment, along with numerous gardening tools and a cigarette rolling machine.

Police found eight marijuana plants, a baggie of arijuana and a pipe at the home of two other residents, who were taken into custody for cultivation of marijuana.

TWO HOMES DAMAGED BY FIREWORKS

Two Campbell area homes suffered a total of $40,000 in damages last week in blazes started by fireworks.

The Donald Mesquita home at 2284 Montezuma drive suffered $20,000 damage to the roof, attic and contents after a blaze apparently caused by illegal fireworks. Four San Jose and one Campbell fire engine responded.

On July 4, the Robert Neal home at 215 Radford drive suffered $20,000 in damages, according to Battalion Chief Sal Leonardi, when a fire in a small storage-playhouse area spread to the attic.

According to Leonardi, some "safe and sane" fireworks were found near the site of the fire. Damage was to the roof and attic with smoke and water damage to other parts of the house.

FIRE FIGHTER INJURED

Fire department engineer Richard Lundrum suffered a fracture of the spine Saturday when he fell through the burning roof at 472 Richlee drive.

He was admitted to Good Samaritan hospital, where he was reported in good condition Tuesday.

Campbell calendar

Wednesday (7)

A triple feature is in store for those able to get a seat at the Campbell public library tonight at 7:30 p.m. The action shorts include "The Wild World of Drag Racing," "The Excitement of Flying" and "The Pure Satisfaction of Building a Perfect Sand Castle." The library is located at 70 N. Central ave.

Friday (9)

2 p.m. is the time and 70 N. Central avenue is the place for the American arts program entitled "American Folklore: Foolishness and Fun." The event is designed for school-agers and is sponsored by Campbell public library. Call 378-8122 for more information.

* * *

If you ever feel like you're under pressure, let the Campbell paramedics test your blood pressure and find out for sure. This event is sponsored by the West Valley Progressive Senior Citizens as part of their free community services program. The clinic will be held at the senior center, 41 W. Rincon ave., from 9 a.m. to noon.

Saturday (10)

An aerobic dance demonstration, will be presented every half-hour from noon until 5 p.m. in the Gran Plaza of the Pruneyard today.

Sunday (11)

Super Star games, free ice bars and a horseshoe tournament with divisions for men and women highlight a picnic sponsored by the Campbell Little League and the Campbell-Moreland Pony League held today from 9 a.m. until the park closes. The picnic is at Blackberry Farm. Ticket price is $2 for adults and $1 for those 13-16 years of age, children 12 and under are free. For more information, contact Diane Okamota 378-4335.

* * *

In the Pruneyard's Gran Plaza today hear the sounds of Skyway, a light rock group with a modern latin flavor. 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday (13)

Campbell public library presents another of its Tuesday specials for schoolagers today at 2 p.m. The theme is "Heroes: Magicians," with the second annual magic contest. Students are encouraged to compete with your best trick. 70 N. Central avenue is the location and the phone number is 378-8122.

Wednesday (14)

A bike hike to Villa Montalvo is in store for teens today from 1-5 p.m. under the sponsorship of the community services department. Itinerary for the trek is a departure from Morgan park to Villa Montalvo in the Saratoga foothills, via the backroads. While at Villa Montalvo, the hiking trails lead to excellent vista points overlooking the Santa Clara Valley. Fee for the bike hike is 25¢ and includes a soft drink at lunch. Contact Mark McCarroll at 378-8141, ext. 252.

Growing — with a flourish

The Campbell area's first community garden is flourishing at the Castro Community Center. "We're very, very proud of it," Norma Wright, director of the center, said.

The former parking lot was turned into a garden last spring at the urging of Laurie Brown, a Blackford high school freshman. With a little help from the Campbell School District, the city of San Jose and John Dotter, a consultant from West Valley College, the barren land was turned into a community garden.

After the ground was ready and an irrigation system was installed, the planting began. Twenty 20-by-30 foot plots now boast healthy crops of corn, tomatoes, squash and other vegetables, along with an occasional patch of marigolds.

In honor of the bicentennial, the California Nurseryman's Association donated 13 trees which have been planted around the garden's perimeter.

People of all ages have been working in the garden, according to Mrs. Wright. There are still 10 spaces available. The cost is $15 for each plot for the six-month growing season, she said.

IRMA REESE, director of the West Valley Progressive Seniors, spends a lot of time tending her garden at Castro Community Center.

ELIZABETH BARKER offers her plants a little tender care at the community garden.

THE JEFFREYS FAMILY is one of many that regularly tend their crops in Campbell's community garden at the corner of Student lane and Castro drive. From left to right, Doug, Russ, Anne and Mary Jeffreys.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Other voices

The wild's no mild place

By SHEILA HIGHIET

CLAD ONLY in sweat, one of the backpackers my friend and I met during our recent foray into the Hawaiian wilds was accompanied by an elite mountain climber — a goat on a leash.

But taking the prize for originality in camping technique on Kauai's Kalalau trail was Robin the Real Estate agent, a 30-ish Los Angeles damsel who should have known better than to leave her homeland for foreign territory devoid of fast food restaurants. Instead of food and water, Robin brought cash.

"Have you got any fresh fruit? I'll pay anything!" she gasped, barely audible under a full head of mosquito netting. All we could offer was raisins and dehydrated delights, which she s··rned vehemently.

Setting out alone on her inaugural pack trip, Robin intended to surprise a friend at Kalalau beach. With rings on her fingers, sandals on her toes, make-up on her eyes and a long dress on her torso, Robin clocked a one-hour hike to the first beach in a record four hours. Fortunately for Kalalau and herself, Robin soon retreated.

Watching us devour our alleged beef stroganoff, washed down with fake lemonade and topped off by a desert of chocolate, nuts and raisins, the bewildered Southlander proclaimed, "How can you do all this awful hiking when you eat that junk? And I eat in health food restaurants all the time!"

Apparently she thought that backpackers — fools that they are — make a regular diet of camping food, even at home.

PRESS arena

impressions

THE SYSTEM WORKS

Gordon Abbott, president of the Campbell elementary board of trustees, has been advocating having the lawn sprinklers at Monroe school turned on during the evening hours. Not just to save on water (through less evaporation) but because he feels it might help discourage kids who loiter around the school at night.

Seems Abbott was walking his dog on the school grounds one night recently and learned that idea had been put into action . . . the hard way.

He and the pup were drenched.

our reader's write

Facts lacking in student porn story

EDITOR:

Mort Levine's account of the "extensive pornographic movie making activities" at San Jose State University is almost as accurate as it is interesting — but not quite.

It is true that the student reporter scored "one of the biggest news beats in years for the college daily" when she wrote that over 200 pornographic films (Levine is wrong when he uses the figure 100) were made in the residence halls and on campus. The question was whether the original story was factually correct. More specifically, was there any way to prove or disprove the reporter's allegations?

My position from the outset was that I wanted to establish the truth. But the story in the student newspaper provided no solid evidence that could be checked out. For example, all the names were changed (a common journalistic practice with which I did not and do not quarrel), but it meant that there was no way of substantiating the accuracy of the newspaper's story on its own terms. At my instruction, therefore, the University made its own investigation which, when completed, did not confirm the original charges.

I had repeatedly said in public that I had no doubt that pornographic movies may have been shown in the residence halls at San Jose State (and on other campuses throughout the country). I further stated that I had no doubt that some students were "working their way through college" by posing as "actors" or "actresses" for the "porno industry." But these activities, I kept pointing out, were not what was alleged to have happened at San Jose State. The student reporter had said that over 200 pornographic movies had been made in the residence halls or on the San Jose State campus. If this were true, I was prepared to act (if any laws had been broken) on the basis of reliable and supportable evidence. But I was not prepared to accept one reporter's account when it was clear that its accuracy or truth could not be verified. Not even the faculty advisors to the Daily had seen or independently reviewed all of her materials.

It is also worth noting that in the final week of the spring semester the student newspaper asked for a press conference in my office. I was asked a number of questions about this whole matter. I said, among other things, that I strongly disagreed with the student editor when he said that it was up to me to disprove the Daily's allegations. I said I found that kind of reasoning reminiscent of another day when Wisconsin's Senator McCarthy could go around the country making charges about people and expecting them to prove that his charges were wrong. That, I said, is not the American way of justice.

I also pointed out that if I ever released a comparable story from my office and said that I refused to reveal my sources, the press would not stand for it. They would demand access to the information I had. They would say that my charges, if kept only to myself, were worthless. They would charge me with the worst kind of irresponsibility. They would insist that I make public the evidence for my allegations. And, as I told the assembled student reporters, the press would be right. I wondered, I added, if perhaps we should not all play by the same rules.

Incidentally, the student newspaper did not print my comments in any of the three remaining issues of the Daily which appeared last May. The result was that the students on campus never had "access" to my views or position through their newspaper.

Many people have believed all along that the original story was a hoax. I have never said that. I have simply said I am neither hostile nor apathetic to the facts and that I only wish I had some.

John H. Bunzel
President
San Jose State University

Dubious vote on life and breath

EDITOR:

Last week, four of our Bay Area State Senators voted to give the Detroit automobile manufacturers another reprieve from cleaning up our air. Senators Alquist, Holmdahl, Nejedly, and Marks voted to prevent the California Air Resources Board from enacting stricter automobile exhaust emission standards than the federal standards without first obtaining permission from the State Legislature!

The effect of Senate Bill 1911 (Holmdahl) is to place a roadblock in the path of exercising a long standing provision of the 1970 Clean Air Act. This provision has permitted California to obtain a waiver from the federal government for California's tougher automobile emission standards. Instead, four or five of Detroit's friends in the California Senate will be able to prevent California from achieving its clean air goals by blocking the State's tougher exhaust emission regulations in a senate committee.

At a time when the Air Resources Board can certify a Volvo as surpassing California's toughest clean air standards with a 10 per cent increase in mileage, some of our own representatives would have us endure dirty air indefinitely.

Probably the most incredible vote is that of Senator Alquist whose constituents reside in an area with the dirtiest air in the region. The thousands of adults who suffer with emphysema and the children with asthma will wonder why the senator has voted once more to delay clean air.

Congratulations to Senators Petris, Behr, Gregorio and Smith for voting against SB 1911 and for clean air. For them "it is a matter of life and breath."

Richard S. Gaines
Executive Director
American Lung Ass'n.

we hear you . . .

Why can't the city get onto the county about the dried grass along the center divider strip on the San Tomas Expressway? It looks terrible!

Sally Howe

Editor's note: Says Keith Manley, assistant civil engineer for the city of Campbell. "Frankly, I haven't noticed the problem. We rely heavily upon the eyes of the public (in receiving complaints). We have no objections to passing these things on but sometimes I think agencies are more responsive to individuals than to other cities or agencies.

Twenty minutes later Manley called back to report that the county planned to have someone go out to check on that complaint," right away."

I just wanted to let you know I was very happy with the article about Paul Del Grande (he was unhappy with his dealings with the city over the loop street project).

I'm in 100 per cent agreement with him and there just might be two lawsuits filed.

All we want is to be treated fairly, too.

Bud Bohl, vice president,
California Shingle and Shake Co.

That Fourth of July edition was great but I have a comment about the regular paper. Don't you think six eagles were a little much on the editorial pages?

Critical Reader

Editor's note: Yes. When we planned to have the eagle drawing on the edit page, we didn't realize the five eagle "Bicentennial Salute" would be running on a facing page.

You ask for suggestions and I have one on how I think your paper could do a better job. In the past you've run maps of the loop streets but lately there's been nothing and with all the work going on I think people are interested. Why not run a map with an overlay showing the present street and how it will look when the street and downtown mall is done?

Del Mar Student

Editor's note: We've had pictures of the construction work and some progress reports but you're right, no maps lately. Right now discussions are scheduled between downtown property owners and the city which could have a major impact in future development (or lack of it) within the loop street area. Until these issues plus some other side issues are settled, a before-and-after map would be premature.

Every year just before July 4th the noise of illegal fireworks starts. And maybe they're not all illegal either. I know it makes me and my husband nervous, though, and particular this year (with almost no rainfall) it's a real fire hazard. I don't see why we couldn't try to encourage the kids to celebrate by flying banners and maybe tooting horns or bells if noise is so important. At least all that they'd be disturbing is the peace and quiet.

East Campbell Resident

A day for fun and fireworks

AN ESTIMATED 20,000 people jammed John D. Morgan park Sunday night to view the aerial fireworks display at the third annual citywide July 4 celebration.

During the day, crowds ranged from 3,000 to 5,000 as people took part in the games, viewed entertainment or held family cookouts at the park.

According to Police Captain Ron Eddlemon, no arrests were made at the park that day but a total of 150 firecrackers were confiscated.

"It was a good time," he commented, "and everyone behaved."

The night-time crowd was double that of last year, due in part to the occasion, the 200th celebration of America's birthday.

Saturday night all picnic tables and barbecues were occupied by dusk and Campbell police patrolled the area throughout the night asking those camping out to leave till daybreak. Adding to the enforcement of the "no camping rule" was the fact that sprinklers were set to go off that evening at 10 p.m.

By 5 a.m. Sunday morning the special picnic areas were full, as park goers (mostly youngsters) came to make sure their families got a good spot for the day.

The Public Works Department had 11 men on duty around the park that day, mostly assigned to picking up trash. With the record crowds the 18 yard bins set out were soon filled to overflowing but Bob Diaz, Public Works superintendent, said the park was fairly clean as crews began work Monday morning.

Campbell paramedic-fire fighters treated a total of 17 cases that day, ranging from a splinter in the finger to scraped knees. Two fireworks-related injuries were also treated that night, as aerial fireworks debris fell. Two people were treated for foreign objects in their eyes.

Campbell's "Spirit of 76" figures gave their final performance leading the children's parade in John D. Morgan park July 4. That stint marked the end of a 6-month long schedule of events and programs for the group, from left, Charlie Safford, drummer; Russ Kampf, flag bearer, and Debbie Trevaskis on the fife.

Another winner in the children's parade last Sunday was the Liberty Bell entry by Bobby and Becky Brink, which won in the "most colorful" category.

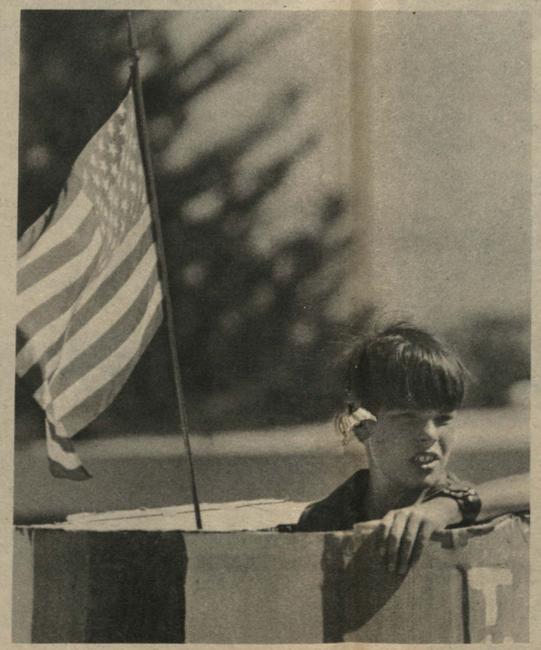
Games, relays and races for children of all ages was the order of the day at the Community Services activity area.

An award winner in the Children's Parade (for humorous vehicle) went to Jennifer and David Underwood and "Spotty" who took a ride in the covered wagon.

Floats, cars and costumes abounded last week as Hazelwood school held their own Bicentennial Parade. Above, the "VW Monster," which looks suspiciously like Uncle Sam, is pulled by Cindy Cleveland and Debbie de Haas while Richard Aki gets a lift.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Helping hold one of the Bicentennial banners at Hazelwood was marcher Jac Condella, center.



Troy Kennedy was among parage participants at Hazelwood school last Thursday.

Dressed in pilgrim's garb was Kathy Clance.

Even the Statue of Liberty was there.

Hazelwood hails

Everything from a colonial style wig to a Mickey Mouse button was part of the costume of John Beede last week.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, July 7, 1976

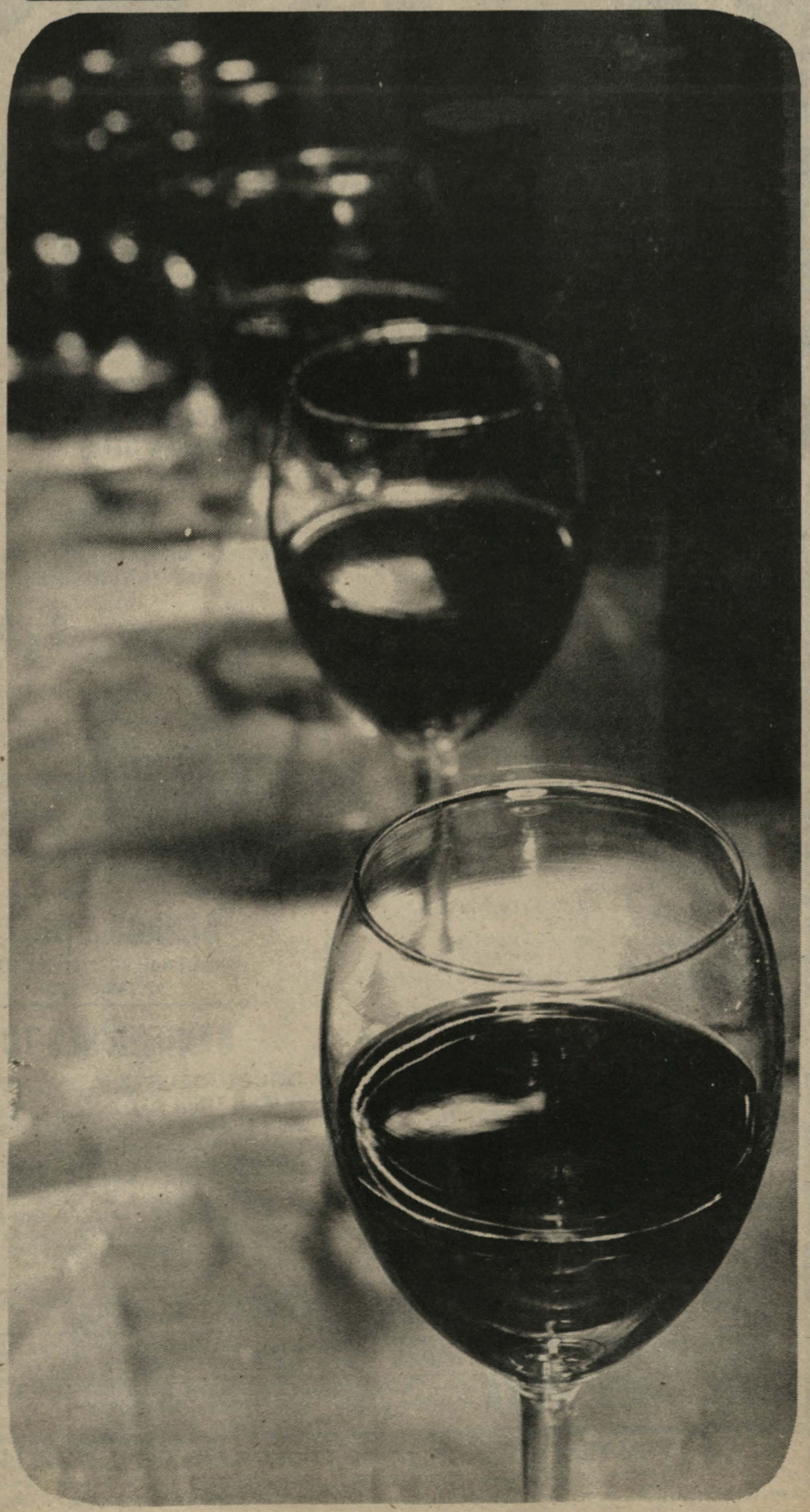
It wasn't so long ago that wine talk was limited to a small circle of people. Terms such as nose, body and tannin mystified everyone else. Most people classified wine as either red or white and drew a blank with such foreign names as pinot noir, chenin blanc, and zinfandel.

But things have changed. More and more people have turned from oak-aged bourbon to oak-aged wine. Dinner party talk often revolves around the merits of this winery's cabernet versus that winery's cabernet.

The mushrooming popularity of wine in the last decade has given a healthy boost to the wine industry. Thousands of acres of new vineyards have been planted and fledgling wineries enter the market every year. Bookstores devote whole shelves to wine literature. And wine is no longer relegated to the back shelves of liquor stores — entire shops are now given over to wine.

During the summer and the fall harvest season, the Napa Valley wine trail is clogged with wine lovers touring and tasting at the many wineries lining both sides of Highway 29. Fewer people know about Santa Clara county's many wineries, where the pace is slower and the tasting glasses bigger. One needn't travel many miles to learn more about wine. It's all right here in our own valley.

This week's MARQUEE pays tribute to the fascinating world of wine and Santa Clara Valley's contribution to the subject.



Photography by
Gordon Lew & Jim Robison

wine press

Excitement at San Martin – quality, dry table wines

By MARY LESTER

MORE THAN A BIT OF excitement is being generated by **San Martin Winery** near Gilroy. Always considered a sweet and dessert type winery, wine buffs and most wine writers "poo-pooed" the recent news that San Martin, after 85 years, was soon to come out with quality dry table wines.

The skeptics are now eating their words while savoring San Martin table wines. Even though I believed in the winery because I know their wine-makers' potential and had done some previous tasting from the barrels, it would still take many words to describe the new wonders of San Martin wines.

Some sure winners are these wines that will be released around September: A 1975 100 per cent Pinot Chardonnay. It is a full wine with a strong varietal nose — $3.50 (Try it with veal, seafood, fish, even ham). A 1975 Muscat De Canelli is a fruity wine that goes great with fruit salads, chicken, light desserts, omelettes and for just plain drinking as a refreshment. One of the best of its type — $3.50 per fifth.

To be released July of this year is a superb 1975 Johannesberg Riesling. It has a slight touch of botrytis (the noble rot), but remember this can only be detected if the wine is not chilled too much. A 100 per cent varietal, it goes for $3.50 and will amaze the wine snobs.

ONE SAN MARTIN WINE now on sale is the 1975 Chenin Blanc. I tasted this wine before release two months ago and it was quite good but not as outstanding as Mirassou's 1975 Chenin Blanc. When I re-tasted the wine last week there was a decided lushness that will certainly challenge its main competitor — $2.75 per fifth.

More wines of San Martin to go on sale in 1977 are: A 1974 Ruby Cabernet ($2.50) completely different than others of its type. A 1974 Cabernet Sauvignon has the potential of a fine Cabernet ($3.50). A 1975 Zinfandel of the first harvest from Monterey county ($2.50). A 1974 Petite Sirah, one of the biggest I have ever tasted; very gutsy. It is going to retail for about $3.75 and will not be released until the spring of 1978.

In my 15 years of critically tasting wines this is one of those rare times when you just know you have discovered or uncovered a brand new life for a winery that is willing to take up a challenge.

WINE PRESS: Time Magazine does make mistakes and one of those was the recent issue wherein they stated that the Cabernet Sauvignon of **Stag's Leap Wine Cellar**, winner of first prize over several French first growth Cabernets was a 1972. It was a 1973 and except for a few cases at the winery, all are gone. However, the 1974, soon to be in the stores, is actually even better, according to winemaker Warren Winiarski. Another wine that will go fast is the just out — 1973 Chardonnay of **Sonoma Vineyards.** Winemaker Rod Strong (who is remembered from the days when he started Tiburon Vintners and made a huge success of private labeling) is very, very good at his profession and this powerfully fruity Chardonnay should be even better after a couple more years of bottle aging. An unbelievable price of $3.29. I'll drink to that!

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Publication offices: 10950 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Calif. 95014.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 657, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.
Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Aleta Watson
Advertising: Kris Mazzuco
Editorial: 262-2454
Advertising: 255-7500

The wine merchants – large selections and staffs that love to talk about the product

Although virtually every supermarket and liquor store carries some sort of selection of wines these days, a new type of shop, specializing in wine alone has emerged, in recent years.

There are four wine merchants in the Santa Clara valley, shops that not only sell wine but also conduct tastings or classes to educate their customers and encourage animated discussions about wines. The wine specialty shops are usually run by wine lovers for wine lovers. Both the novice and the connoisseur are welcome.

Gene's Country Liquors, 217 N. Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos, has long been known for its good wine selection and excellent cellar. It wasn't until recently, though, that owner Larry Rugani moved his premium wines into a separate building next door and dubbed it **GENE'S COUNTRY WINES**. Now he offers tasting from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday. The selections of the day are three tastes for $1. The rest are 10 per cent of the retail price.

Gene's was rated among the top 10 wine merchants on the West Coast in the Winter 1975 edition of the "Buying Guide to California Wines" published by Wine Consultants of California, employee Bruce Brownlee is proud to point out. It has a vast selection of wines from smaller Napa Valley wineries as well as Santa Clara Valley's most prestigious vintners. The cellar shelters old and rare wines, including Bordeaux from as far back as the 1920's.

Wine appreciation classes are offered for beginning, intermediate, and advance winebibers, fees running from $35 to $50 for the eight-week sessions.

"We taste everything we buy," says Brownlee. "I won't sell anything or recommend anything I don't have a direct familiarity with."

For lunchers or nibblers, Gene's also offers cheese platters and a backyard patio area. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

PACIFIC COAST WINE CO., 205 State st., Los Altos, is a vast shop decorated with antiques and filled with racks and cases of wine. Partner Bobbie Ady estimates the stock at about 600 kinds of wine. Although the store has a large selection of wines from small California wineries, it has a larger proportion of imported wines and specializes in French burgundies. Buyer M. Dennis Marion makes regular trips to Europe in search of what he considers good values. He tastes everything that comes into the shop.

Pacific Coast holds frequent wine tastings on Wednesday evenings, dividing the cost of the wine among the tasters. It also does wine consulting, sells wine books, and helps people set up home cellars. Frequent mailings keep regular customers informed about recent acquisitions, Marion's tips, and upcoming events.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

THE TASTING ROOM, in the El Paseo de Saratoga shopping center at Saratoga and Campbell avenues in San Jose, is a small, friendly shop where one can taste and talk about wine or sip soup, munch cheese and crackers, and possibly take in some mellow music Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening.

The three partners formerly worked at Mirassou, Weibel and Paul Masson wineries. Although they don't offer any formal classes, they do conduct tastings daily with a varying selection of both red and white still wines at 25 cents a taste. A mailer informs customers of special tastings and wine talks.

They specialize in wines from California's smaller wineries. "You can get a lot of wines from Safeway. You don't need a tasting room for that," asserts partner Mark Brown. "We try to specialize in wines people really haven't gotten to know yet and keep them updated."

He says their best selection is probably devoted to Santa Clara county vintners. They drive down to Gilroy to pick up the products of such winemakers as Thomas Kruse, Guglielmo, Fortino and Hecker Pass.

The Tasting Room also has a large selection of fine cheeses and some kitchen equipment. The shop opens at 10 a.m. everyday and closes at 7 p.m. Monday, 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, midnight Thursday through Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

THE WINE MERCHANT, in San Jose's Town and Country Village at Steven's Creek and Winchester boulevards, is the oldest of the local wine specialty shops. Three years ago Dan Shoemaker and partner Eric Anderson left Mirassou to open their own business.

"I was a wine buff, myself, and my friends and I found ourselves running all over town in search of wine. We found those which had a selection, the staff didn't know what they had," Shoemaker recalls. They decided there was a need to be filled.

The shop is a maze of crates and cases stacked all over the floor, with tables by the windows where one can sample the soup and cheese platters and a wine tasting bar in the rear. Genial clerks are ready to guide you through the stacks. The fellow pouring tastes at the bar (four for $1) loves to talk about the subtleties of each variety.

Wine Merchant offers wine tasting classes, six sessions for $4, in both French and California wines; arranges special tours of wineries, including bicycle tours of the Napa and Sonoma areas; and sends out mailers with tasting notes on new wines and bits of gossip about the industry.

Shoemaker sums up the spirit of the shop: "A lot of people who are into wine get kind of snobby, but wines are fun."

Although the Wine Merchant has a large selection of both California and European wines, the staff prides itself most on its selection of champagnes.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Saturday, open until 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 p.m. Friday. It's closed on Sundays during the summer, but open in the winter.

A.W.

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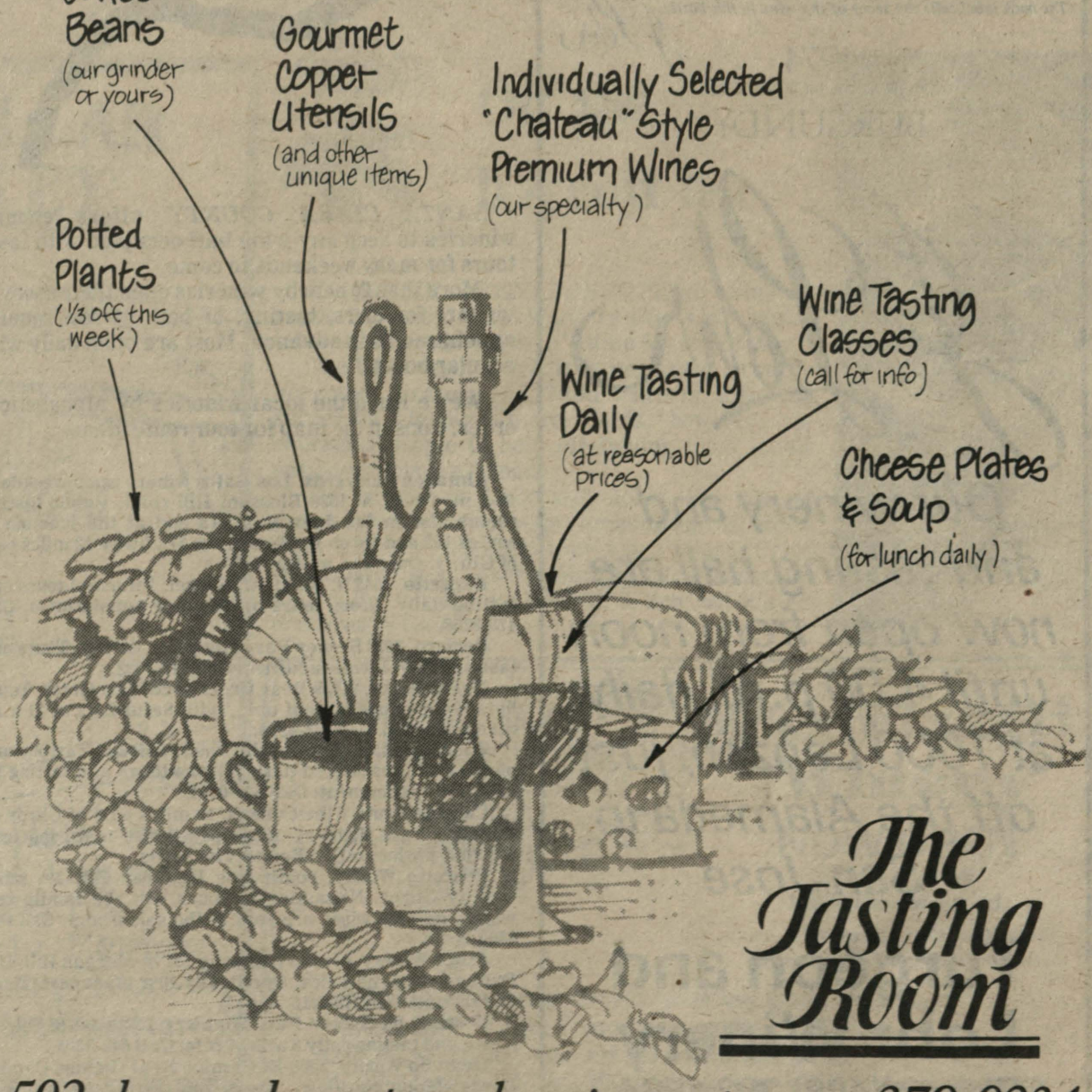
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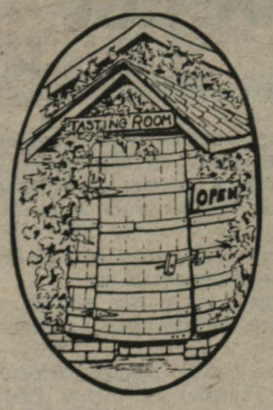

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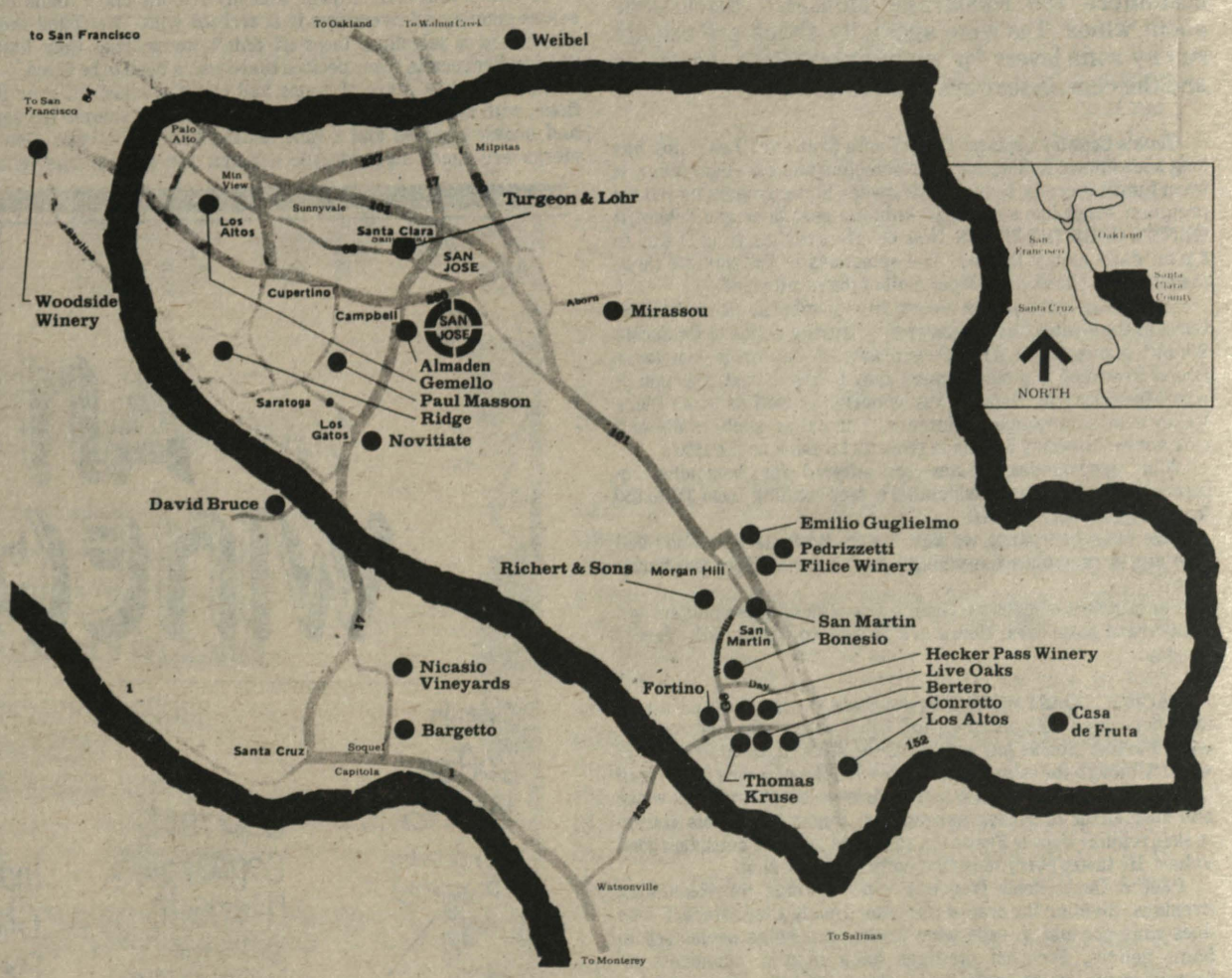


SANTA CLARA COUNTY offers enough wineries to keep any wine buff occupied with taste tours for many weekends to come.

More than 20 nearby wineries open their doors to visitors for tours, tasting, or both. A few require appointments in advance. Most are open daily with regular hours.

We've listed the local wineries by alphabetical order. Consult the map for tour route ideas.

Almaden Vineyards. Los Gatos winery open weekdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1530 Blossom Hill road. Public tasting rooms also in San Juan Bautista and at the junction of routes 152 and 156 on Pacheco Pass Highway 12 miles east of Gilroy. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bargetto, 3535 N. Main st., Soquel. Informal tours and tasting daily. Group tours by advance appointment. Call 475-2258.

Bertero, 3920 Hecker Pass Highway, Gilroy. Tours and tasting daily. Picnic facilities. Call 842-3032.

David Bruce, 21439 Bear Creek road, Los Gatos. Tours by advance appointment only, with Saturdays at 11 a.m. recommended. Call 354-4214.

Bonesio, 11550 Watsonville road, Gilroy. Tasting and picnic facilities offered daily. Group tours and tasting by advance appointment. Call 842-0364.

Casa de Fruta Wine Cellars, 13 miles east of Gilroy on Pacheco Pass Highway 152. Open daily, featuring fruit and berry wines of San Benito Vineyards.

Conrotto Winery, south side Highway 152, 2½ miles west of Gilroy. No tasting or tours, but the family red, white and rose wines are sold at the salesroom. Call 842-3305.

Filice Winery, next to Highway 101 in Morgan Hill. Use Dunne avenue east exit. Open daily 10 a.m.-sunset. Tours and tasting. Call 779-2415.

Fortino, on Hecker Pass Highway 152 west of Gilroy. Tours and tasting daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 842-3305.

Gemello Winery, 2003 El Camino Real (behind Camino Bowl), Mountain View. Tours and tasting on Saturday mornings by advance appointment only. Call 941-8503.

Emilio Guglielmo Winery, 1480 E. Main ave., Morgan Hill (just off Highway 101). Tours and tasting daily for individuals and small groups. Call 779-3064.

Hecker Pass Winery, 4605 Hecker Pass Highway 152, Gilroy. Tasting and tours daily, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 842-8755.

Thomas Kruse, next door to Bertero's on Hecker Pass Highway 152 west of Gilroy. Informal tastings weekends and holidays noon-6 p.m. Call 842-7016.

Live Oaks Winery, north side of Hecker Pass Highway 152, 4 miles west of Highway 101, Gilroy. Tastings daily 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 842-2401.

Paul Masson Vineyards, champagne cellars and tasting hall at 13150 Saratoga ave., Saratoga. Group tours and tasting daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 257-7800.

Mirassou Vineyards, 344 Aborn road, San Jose. Informal tours and tasting 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday. Call 274-4000.

Nicasio Vineyards, 14300 Nicasio way, Soquel. Tasting, tours and picnic facilities for small groups on Sunday afternoons by appointment. Call 423-1073.

Novitiate, College and Prospect avenues, Los Gatos. Tasting 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, tours Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Call 354-6471.

Pedrizzetti Winery, San Pedro ave., Morgan Hill. Tasting 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily at "The Gallery," north end of Morgan Hill on Highway 101. Tours of winery by appointment only. Call 779-3710.

Rapazzini Brothers, Highway 101, three miles south of Gilroy. Tasting 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Call 842-5649.

Richert & Sons, Edmundson ave., Morgan Hill. Tasting, tours by appointment, daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 779-3919.

Ridge Vineyards, 17100 Monte Bello road, Cupertino. Tasting and tours usually arranged on Saturdays by appointment. Call 867-3233.

San Martin Vineyards, on Highway 101 in San Martin and two miles south of Gilroy on Highway 101. Tasting 9 a.m.-8 p.m. summer and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. winter.

Turgeon & Lohr, 1000 Lenzen ave., San Jose. Tasting noon to 4 p.m. daily except major holidays. Groups requested to call 292-1564.

Weibel Champagne Vineyards, Stanford ave., Mission San Jose. Tasting 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily. Tours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. weekdays.

Woodside Vineyards, 340 Kings Mountain road, Woodside. Tour, tasting on weekends only, by appointment. Call (415) 851-7475.

Pleasant wines from the Valley's newest winery – Turgeon and Lohr

Jerry Lohr, the partner whose name is on the label, pours a sample for visitors in Turgeon & Lohr winery's newly opened tasting room.

SANTA CLARA valley's newest winery opened its doors to the public two weeks ago in a former Falstaff brewery tapper building just off the Alameda in San Jose.

The brick building on Lenzen avenue now bears the name Turgeon & Lohr above the heavy wood door which opens onto the tasting room. The label on the wine bottles, however, reads J. Lohr in an attempt to gain name recognition for the winery.

To date Lohr has bottles of burgundy, chenin blanc, rose of cabernet sauvignon, petite sirah and Jade (a Johannesberg riesling blend) on the shelves of selected wine shops in the area. A chablis will be released in late July. Next year the winery will debut its chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, pinot blanc, cabernet and pinot noir wines.

Turgeon and Lohr have made their names in Saratoga as developers and builders of Saratoga Foothills custom homes. Four years ago the partners purchased 280 acres in Greenfield, between Soledad and King City in Monterey county, and planted vineyards.

Two years later they met Peter Stern at a wine-making course he was teaching in Santa Rosa and asked him to become their winemaster. Stern had been with Gallo and Robert Mondavi.

FOR THE MOST PART, the wines carrying the Lohr label are pleasant, drinkable wines which won't offend anyone.

The Jade is light, aromatic, and slightly spicy with a dry finish. It's a special blend designed to go well with oriental food. "It's like Blue Nun," Jerry Lohr comments with undisguised pride. "It's light, it's drinkable, only it's much better."

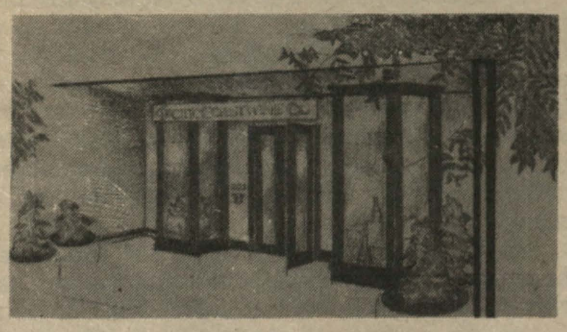
The rose of cabernet sauvignon was a hit at the opening celebration. It's fruity, smooth, and just slightly sweet. But why sacrifice cabernet grapes for a rose?

The Lohr wines are sure to find commercial acceptability. They are well-made and easy on the palate. They don't possess a strong, individual character that might alienate some wine drinkers.

Prices range from $2.50 a fifth for chenin blanc to $4.50 for petite sirah.

The winery is now open for tastings from noon to 4 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and Easter at 1000 Lenzen ave., San Jose.

—A.W.



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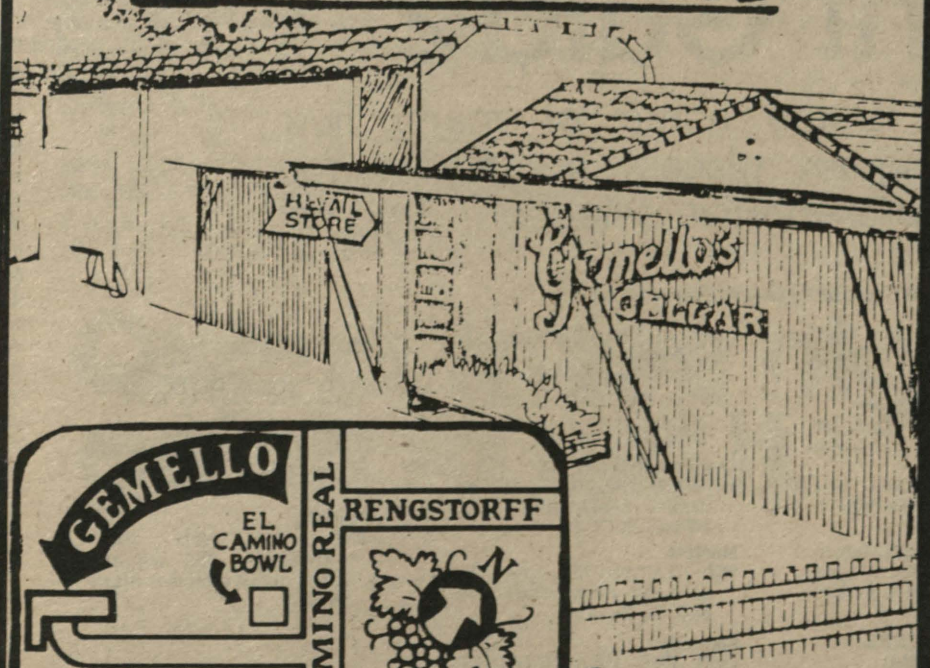
Off the boycott list

IF YOU'VE BEEN BOYCOTTING wine in support of United Farm Workers efforts to organize laborers in the vineyards, it's time for an update.

The UFW reports that it is no longer formally boycotting Franzia and Guild vintners, following successful elections there. It is, however, encouraging people to hold off buying those labels until contracts are signed.

The boycott at Gallo still holds. The rule of thumb is to keep out of your shopping cart all wines from Modesto. The label may say Paisano, Carlo Rossi, Eden Roc, Madria Madria, Red Mountain, Andre, Boone's Farm or Wolfe & Son, but it's all produced by Gallo.

GEMELLO'S CELLAR WINE MARKET



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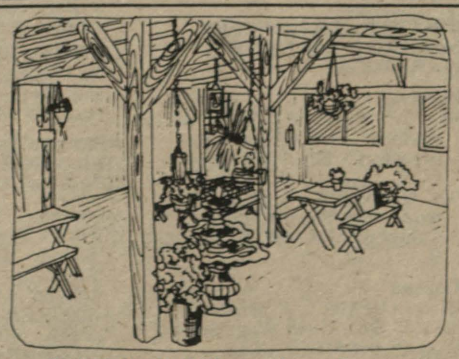

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buy the jug

Is it possible to enjoy wine daily without cleaning out the family bank account?

By ALETA WATSON

THERE COMES A TIME in almost every real wine lover's life when a meal without wine is somehow incomplete.

But how many of us can afford a fine varietal, with a price tag to match, to go with dinner every night? The budget comes unbalanced at the very suggestion.

So we turn to the jugs for relief, hoping to find an emminently drinkable vin ordinarie to accompany our everyday meals. The supermarket and liquor store shelves are loaded with bulk wines bottled under a myriad different labels and names and the search for a good jug wine can become as involved as the constant quest for the perfect cabernet or chardonnay.

For the last three semesters Mary Lester has been introducing people to the vast field of jug wines in short courses at Foothill and De Anza colleges. In six weeks the students taste close to 60 different wines from more than a dozen different makers.

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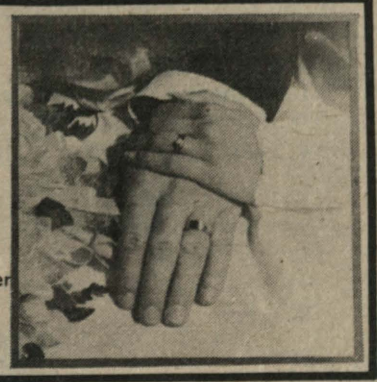


"Jug wines are wonderful money-savers for people who drink wine everyday," says Lester, who has been involved in the wine business since 1961, when she joined Almaden vineyards as tour director, resident hostess, and public relations person. "There are some marvelous jugs out. A lot of it is the same wine that's bottled in fifths. If you drink wine everyday, who can afford to buy only fifths?"

JUG WINE PRICES can run from $1.99 a gallon to $7 for a half-gallon, depending on the winery and the variety of grape. Lester considers any wine under $2.29 a half-gallon "inexpensive." "Fair to medium" is $2.29 to $2.79. "After that I really consider it fairly expensive," she says.

Since most jugs are labeled under a generic name like burgundy or chablis, few consumers can tell from the label what they're getting. It takes a lot of trial and error before most people stumble on a jug wine they find pleasing.

The wine columnist and author ("Hand Me That Corkscrew, Bacchus") shares her inside knowledge of the wine industry with her students, telling them which grapes go into which wines and from which wine region each label comes.

But the most important part of the classes is the tasting session. Each student records his or her impressions and develops a notebook for later reference.

As a rule, the students usually give top ratings to Franzia and Growers jugs, both from the central valley, for value and flavor. "They're the top winners of just what they would like to drink as everyday wine," she says.

IN THE MEDIUM RANGE from $2.39 to $3.19 a half-gallon, "C.K. Mondavi comes out tops all the time," the instructor points out. "Last session the claret came out over Italian Swiss Colony's and Sebastiani's cabernet sauvignon." The students also vote for Foppiano and Sebastiani for gutsy reds in this price range. "A new one winning acclaim is Cribari barbera, which just came out on the market," she adds.

In the more expensive class, the chablis and burgundies from Paul Masson and Korbel have been receiving rave notices. Almaden's mountain nectar vin rose and Franch colombard are also popular.

Many people like Gallo's hearty burgundy, too, and Lester concedes that although it has changed since Gallo began putting emphasis on its varietals, it's still good. However, she refuses to pay $2.79 a half-gallon for it.

THE INSTRUCTOR OFFERS a few tips for jug wine buyers:

- "If you find one you really like, go back the next day and see if you can get a jug from the same lot," she advises. "Jugs are bulk wines — they're turnover wines and there's very little control over the quality."
- "Generally speaking, jug wines should all be drunk within a year — whites and roses within a six month period. Store them at an even temperature, nothing above 60 degrees."
- "Look where it's from. If the label says Modesto, it's always Gallo. If it says Ripon, it's always Franzia."

ADVERTISEMENT

Restaurant Guide

Santa Clara County is the home of many fine restaurants and eating-out places—something for everyone. Here's a representative selection. Try one today—or any day!

It's always wise to call first for reservations

*Low cost meals available
E — Entertainment
D — Dancing
CC — Major credit cards
B — No alcohol served
CL Mo Tu We, etc. — Days closed
R — Reservations recommended

CENTRAL AND EAST SAN JOSE, MILPITAS

American
MILPITAS BURGER PIT, 90 So. Park Victoria Drive. 262-4942. "Featuring Charcoal Broil Steaks, salad & soup bar. Beer & wine."
THE RED BARON STEAKHOUSE, 2500 Cunningham Ave., SJ, 923-6060. E CC.

Continental
FLORENTINE, 2550 Berryessa, SJ, 926-2888; 10275 S. De Anza Blvd., Cup., 253-6532; 118 Castro St., MV, 961-6543.
EMILE'S SWISS AFFAIR, 545 S. 2nd St., SJ, 289-1960. CC R.
TERESA'S ITALIA, 3166 Monterey Rd., SJ, 578-6565. CC CLMO.

Chinese
*TAI MING LOW, 579 S. Main, Milpitas, 262-2224.
TAI WAH LOW, 3464 McKee Rd., SJ, 258-2770. CL MO.
ASIAN GARDEN, 2170 Story Rd., SJ, 251-2525. CC
WONG'S RESTAURANT, 50 Dixon Rd. at N. Main, Milpitas. 262-4421.

ALMADEN, WILLOW GLEN, CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS & SARATOGA

American
GRANNY'S ATTIC (Beef & Seafood), 4750 Almaden Expressway, SJ, 264-3792. E CC R.
THE OUTLOOK (Beef & Seafood), 750 The PruneYard, Campbell, 371-3801. E D CC R.

Mexican
EL GAUCHO (Argentine), 14577 Big Basin Way, Saratoga, 867-9412. E CC R.
KEN'S TACO TOWN, 1611 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, 374-3920. "Great Tacos"
*PEDRO'S, 316 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, 354-7570. E CC.

Specialty
THE COOK BOOK (Eggs), 180 The Pruneyard, Campbell, 371-0152. CC.
GARRETT (Sandwiches), 1875 S. Bascom Ave, Campbell, 371-6505. E CC.
*LIVE OAK KITCHEN, Downing Center, Corner of Union and Los Gatos-Almaden, Los Gatos, 371-7600. E.

WEST SAN JOSE, CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

American
HUNGRY TIGER (Beef & Sea Food), 1010 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd., Sunnyvale, 733-6000. E CC R.
SANDPIPER, 21233 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, 255-6060. E CC.
VELVET TURTLE, 380 S. Kiely Blvd., San Jose, 247-3477. E CC R.
VICTORIA STATION, 855 E. Homestead Road, Sunnyvale, 739-7670. CC.
VINTAGE HOUSE, 5124 Campbell Ave., San Jose, 378-1271. E CC.

Continental
MARIANI'S (Italian), 2500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, 243-1431. E CC R.

Mexican
*EL MATADOR, 2209 The Alameda, Santa Clara, 246-5555. CC CL Mo.

Specialty
DON THE BEACHCOMBER (Polynesian), 5580 Stevens Creek, Cupertino, 996-3547. CC.
JON'S EPICUREAN, 410 Saratoga Avenue, San Jose, 296-3730. E CC.

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO, REDWOOD CITY

PRIME RIB INN, 4175 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, 493-3060. CC.

Continental
*THE BLACK FOREST INN (German), 376 First Street, Los Altos, 948-5031. CC R.

Chinese
CHOPSTICKS, 360 Castro St., Mountain View, 969-0500. CL TU.

Specialty
THE BLINTZ ETC. (Delicatessen), 680 Rancho Shopping Center, Los Altos, 948-5672.

For your restaurant listing here, please call 255-7500 Suburban Newspapers Classified Department.

Check Marquee's Restaurant Guide Each Week for your Dining Pleasure!

A sampling of jug wines from the Santa Clara Valley

ALTHOUGH THE WINE BOOM of the last decade has tempted more and more small wineries into the production of their own varietals, many of Santa Clara county's family-owned wineries still cling to their Italian roots.

At one time their major business was providing robust jug wines in the old country style to Italian restaurants and to regular patrons who drove many miles to replenish their supply of gallon jugs for daily drinking. Even though most of the wineries have expanded their production today beyond the basic red and white wines, the jug tradition continues to thrive.

MARQUEE went searching for some typical examples of the locally produced jug wines recently and it took a bit of detective work to find the five labels we finally tasted. Although most supermarkets carry the big names like Almaden and Paul Masson, it's an unusual wine shop which carries Gemello, San Martin, Pedrizetti, Bertero, or Cavalcade, Emilio Guglielmo's more expensive jug label. Don't expect to find all of them in one store.

DON'T EXPECT TO FIND any real jewels either. The burgundies we tasted were more like diamonds in the rough — very rough.

Every wine drinker has the fantasy of finding an extraordinary wine from a small winery bottled in jugs at a ridiculously low price. It would be a wine to drink every day without throwing the family budget out of joint, a real discovery.

Although there are a few such finds, the Santa Clara county jug burgundies are not among them. These are wines for drinking in quantity and the quality ranges from poor to mildly pleasing, depending upon the taster's palate.

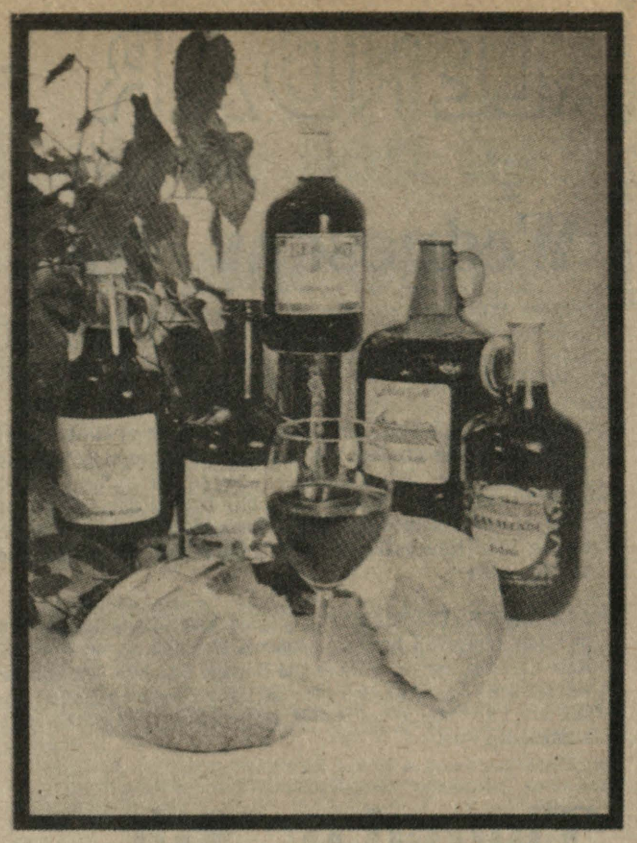
For the most part, these red jug wines are a very dark red, sharp, rather thin, and remarkably lacking in any sort of aroma or bouquet. Several have a pronounced flavor of the redwood casks in which they were aged, however briefly.

One of their virtues, it must be noted, is the lack of the syrupy sweetness so often added to jug burgundies to make them more palatable to the general public. Most were remarkably dry.

PEDRIZETTI AND BERTERO labels came out on top in our tasting, garnering a like number of votes. Pedrizetti ($3.49/gallon) was commended for its slightly fruity flavor and aroma although it seemed to have a bit of a raw edge. Bertero ($2.69/half gallon) was a little softer and more astringent.

The others drew their champions, too. Next in popularity was Cavalcade ($2.79/half gallon), which made some effort toward complexity but missed the mark. Most tasters rated it harsher than the other burgundies. Gemello ($2.70/half gallon) received compliments for its mellowness and San Martin ($2.99/half gallon) was commended as a fine selection for a picnic or outdoor concert where good times are more important than good wine.

Our staff makes no pretense at real wine sophistication. We've consumed more than our share of the fermented fruit of the grape, though, and most of us are at least as familiar with those big jugs as we are with the corkscrew. —A. W.



Photography by Jim Robison

Where the jugs are

ALTHOUGH MOST supermarkets and many liquor stores carry the standard jug wines, it takes some searching to find the smaller labels.

Of the wine merchants we've visited in the last few weeks, the following have had a better than average selection of jug wines.

Coach House Liquors, 1655 S. Sunnyvale-Saratoga road, San Jose.

Gemello, 2003 El Camino Real, Mountain View.

Gene's Country Liquors, 217 N. Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos.

La Hacienda Bottle Shop, 759 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale.

The Tasting Room, 502 El Paseo de Saratoga, San Jose.

Town and Country Liquors, 1010 Town and Country Village, San Jose.

Sakura Wine Press, 2100 El Camino Real, Mountain View.

The Wine Rack chain, with four stores in San Jose, and the huge **Ernie's Liquors** chain are also usually good bets for the jug wine buyer.

Annual Obon fest in Japan-town

SAN JOSE'S JAPANESE COMMUNITY will gather on North Fifth street opposite the Buddhist temple this weekend to pay respects to its ancestors with the annual Obon Festival, two days of dancing, eating, and playing games.

It's the major social event of the year and a big fund-raiser for the local betsuin. Food booths line the sidewalk and fill the big auditorium next to the temple. Hundreds of fan-waving dancers perform the Bon Odori (street dances) to the rhythms of giant drums. Spectators jam the area when the dancing begins at dusk.

Traditionally the Obon is the time Buddhists pay their respects to the dead and express gratitude for the good they have left behind. It's also a time of inner reflection, marking the end of the monsoon season, when Buddhist monks were free to continue their missionary work.

For the crowds who gather in Japantown, though, it's mainly great fun.

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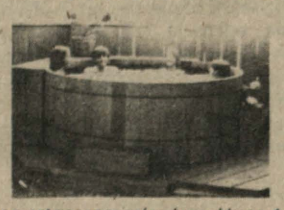

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CALENDAR - CALENDAR - CALEND

Wednesday, 7th

PIANO CONCERT — Pianist Virginia Hutchings will play selections from Mozart, Beethoven and Bach at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University. Seats are unreserved. Admission is $2 general, $1 for students.

"A DAY AT THE RACES" — This Marx Brothers classic is the fourth film in the summer Wednesday cinema series at San Jose State University. Groucho plays a horse doctor, accidentally placed in charge of a sanitarium for rich hypochondriacs. He gets involved with a demented duo (Harpo and Chico) from the race tracks. Show time is 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

JAZZ CONCERT — Students from San Jose City College's summer jazz camp will present a concert at 7 p.m. in the San Jose Rose Gardens, corner of Dana and Naglee, San Jose. The concert will feature Eddie Williams with the Dave Eshelman Quintet, the San Jose City College jazz bands and guest artist Gerald Wilson. Admission is free.

Thursday, 8th

BROWN BAG CONCERT — The Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra is featured in a brown bag concert at noon on the Palo Alto Civic Center Plaza. There is no charge.

THE POWELL STREET JAZZ BAND — Not quite Dixieland, the Powell Street Jazz Band is San Francisco's interpretation of that jazz form. The band draws huge crowds with its concerts in the streets of downtown San Francisco. The band will play in concert at 8 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the San Jose State University Student Union. Admission is free.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — Favorite characters from the comic strip, Peanuts, come to life in the Santa Clara Arena Theatre production. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the SCAT playhouse, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children, Thursday; $3 adults, $2 children, Friday and Saturday. A $7 family rate is available Thursday. For more information or reservations call SCAT (296-7228).

"SALAD DAYS" — A spoof of life in the early 1900's, written for England's Old Vic gala, opens at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre, San Jose State University. The program is the second entry in the university's summer repertory festival. Tickets are $2.50 general admission, $1.25 for students and children. A special season ticket rate is also available. For information or reservations call the theatre arts department box office (277-2777).

Friday, 9th

MIDSUMMER MOZART — The heralded Midsummer Mozart festival, with George Cleve conducting opens at 8 p.m. at the Zellerbach Auditorium in Berkeley. For information see the listing for the local concert, Saturday Calendar.

"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — A melodramatic farce based on the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, subtitled, "In Pursuit of Happiness," is the current production of the Gaslighter Players at the Gaslighter Playhouse, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 378-9721.

"THE FATAL DEED" — A spoof on the Spanish-American War is the current offering of the Barbary Coast Players at the Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Almaden (San Jose). A three-act melodramatic farce, accompanied by a variety show is presented at 8:30 p.m. Two performances are scheduled for Saturday night (7:30 and 10:30 p.m.). For information or reservations call 268-2492.

A PAIR OF ONE-ACTS — Two one-act plays by Douglas Turner Ward — "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending" — will be presented by People productions at 8:30 p.m. at The Playhouse, 1500 Almaden expressway, San Jose. For more information or reservations call 736-9242 or 299-2824.

BILL COSBY IN CONCERT — Cosby brings his hilarious remembrances of childhood to the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, this weekend. Sharing the bill will be Bill Withers. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Friday; 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available from the Circle Star Theatre box office (364-2550) and other major ticket agencies.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" — The film, adapted from a Pulitzer Prize comedy by Kaufman and Hart, headlines a bill at 8 p.m. in Appreciation Hall at Foothill College, Los Altos. Also playing is a Robert Benchley short, "How to Take a Vacation." General admission is $1. The program is part of the college's American nostalgia film series.

"ROOM SERVICE" — The Foothill College Summerepertory season opens with the comedy about a nimble-witted producer who stays just a step ahead of his creditors and reluctant "angels." Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Band Room, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens and are available through the Foothill box office (948-4444).

MONTALVO MUSIC FESTIVAL — Basso Thomas Paul will be featured in the opening concert in the 22nd annual mid-summer series on the grounds of Villa Montalvo, at the end of Montalvo road, Saratoga. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5. For information or reservations call 867-3421.

CHAMBER MUSIC — An evening of 18th century chamber music, featuring works by F. Couperin, Abel and others, will be performed by musicians Laura Carroll, Rebecca Harris-Warrick, Carole Terry and Selina Carter at 8 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium, Stanford University. Admission is free.

"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK" — Sean O'Casey's immortal play about the ups and downs of an Irish family during the "time of troubles" in Dublin plays in repertory during the summer drama season at San Jose State University. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, on the SJSU campus. Tickets are $2.50 general admission, $1.25 students and children. Tickets are available from the theatre arts department box office (277-2777).

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 10th

MIDSUMMER MOZART — George Cleve conducts the Mozart Festival orchestra at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino. Featured artists are violinist Daniel Kobialka and pianist Deno Gianopoulos. The progrqm includes the Overture to Don Giovanni, K. 527; Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K. 211; Piano Concerto No. 15 in B-flat Major, K. 450; and Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550. Tickets are priced at $6.50, $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50. Tickets are available from the Flint Center box office and all major outlets. For season ticket information or single concert reservations call 257-9555.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — See Thursday Calendar.
"SALAD DAYS" — See Thursday Calendar.
"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE FATAL DEED" — See Friday Calendar.
A PAIR OF ONE-ACTS — See Friday Calendar.
"ROOM SERVICE" — See Friday Calendar.
BILL COSBY IN CONCERT — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 11th

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR — Our Lady of Rosary school presents its "Summer of '76" arts and crafts fair on the school grounds, 3233 Cowper st., Palo Alto from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Food, wine and music will be offered.

"DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS" — An authentic recreation of a 19th century "Nellie Lovelace" melodrama, subtitled, "Tried, Trusted and True," is the second entry in the Foothill College Summerepertory season. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Band Room, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are $3 general admission, $2.50 for students and senior citizens through the Foothill box office (948-4444).

BILL COSBY IN CONCERT — See Friday Calendar.

Tuesday, 13th

PACK A PICNIC CONCERT — The California Music Center presents a collection of chamber music at the pack a picnic concert at 6:30 p.m. in Victoria Gardens, 4260 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. There is no admission charge.

BACH SONATAS — Pianist Sharon Mann Polk and cellist Margaret Ashe will play three Gamba sonatas by J. S. Bach — No. 1 in G Major, No. 2 in D Major and No. 3 in G Minor — at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University. Admission is free.

BOWN BAG CONCERT — Flamenco music and dance will be featured in a brown bag concert at noon in the Palo Alto square. There is no charge.

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Good tour and hit single add up to big things for Hall and Oates

By GEORGE MANGRUM

DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES have been making delightful music for over four years. But if you mentioned their names to a crowd of people a few weeks ago there was a good chance no one would know who or what Hall or Oates was all about.

That was a few weeks ago. What a difference a hit record makes. This strong mellow duo now has a huge nationwide hit single entitled "Sara Smile."

They are definitely up for the duo of the year when music awards start coming around again. They would be in contention with Seals and Croft who have won those honors many times before.

There is an axiom in the music business that a hit single and a big concert tour can make an act a big star overnight.

The combination has been a good one for Hall & Oates. Their most recently completed tour was a very good one — they received many rave reviews. The RCA Records single, "Sara Smile" put a lot of change in their pockets this summer. It also made the public aware of them so when their next record comes out people will know about H & O.

BESIDES SINGING WELL together and being incredible songwriters, they can play well on the soft side or they can rock out. These two gentlemen can take their music pretty much where they want to.

"We have been working on a new album that will be out in August. We are doing the final mixes on it right now. There will be some R&B on it but there will be more rock and roll on the disc than our past LP's," says Hall.

"This album will be the same style as our previous ones but we put a little more emphasis on rock this time out. Musically the album will be a little more progressive."

Did they record the new album with a single in mind?

"We don't record too many songs with singles in mind. If something sounds commercial from its conception, then we just leave it alone. But we sure don't try to be commercial.

"We don't have an ear for commercial songs so we leave that up to the sellers," Hall and Oates agree.

CONCERT NOTES: The Band and The Flying Burrito Bros. at Frost Amphitheatre — It was a very hot day at Stanford recently to be sitting backstage watching the Flying Burrito Bros. play their hearts out.

They were hot, too, as they featured Sneaky Pete Kleinow on pedal steel guitar, Scott Hill on vocals, Gene Parsons on drums, and Skip Battin (fresh from a New Riders of the Purple Sage tour) on bass.

They did a tasty country-rock set of a combination of new material from their new Columbia Record "Airborne," and some blasts from the past.

For the Band about all you can say is that they showed up. Their set was slow, dry, and very boring. Every song sounded the same. They also took a lot of time between each song which was not necessary, especially since the tune up didn't help much.

The Band is not known for doing things exceptional but for being very versatile, changing material around and moving around the stage playing different instruments as the show goes on.

Over a week ago at Frost they were just plain flat and were very disappointing. The only high point of the set for them was their entrance, when they came to the stage, around the audience, in a fire truck. Too bad they could not follow it with a fired up set.

ROCK NOTES: Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn play the Oakland Coliseum July 17 . . . Johnnie Taylor, Sylvers and Brass Construction play the same place on July 18.

'Salad Days'

Opening at San Jose State's University theatre Thursday before touring local parks is "Salad Days," a light-hearted spoof of musical theatre first produced for an Old Vic gala in London. John Walcutt and Kimberly Scroggins star as Timothy and Jane, a young couple just graduated from the university who obtain a magic piano which makes people dance. Performances are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday evenings, all at 7:30 p.m. Call 277-2777 for box office information.

ɔunds - club sounds - club

ROCK

Bodega, 30 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday, Skycreek; Thursday, Stoneground; Friday and Saturday, Gary Smith; Tuesday, Jackson Street Band.

Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro st., San Jose — Thursday, Listen with Mel Martin; Friday and Saturday, Jackson Street Band; Monday and Tuesday, Steve Martin and Copper Dodge.

Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday, Ezra Rose; Thursday, Cruis'n; Friday and Saturday, Touch; Sunday, Garcia Brothers.

Odyssey, 799 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale — Wednesday, to Saturday, Mother Bear; Sunday, Eddie Monday; Monday, Earthquake and Gregg Kihn; Tuesday, Mother Bear.

The Parlor, 93 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday to Tuesday, Delivery.

Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Jackson Street Band.

Calabash, 1660 S. Bascom ave., Campbell — Wednesday, Big Mitch and Baby Fat; Thursday, Joe Sharino.

Joshua's Restaurant, 4400 Steven's Creek boulevard, San Jose — Wednesday, Joe Sharino; Thursday, Sarabande; Friday and Saturday, George Hamilton III.

Sophie's, Palo Alto — Thursday, Gary Smith; Friday and Saturday, Nimbus.

COUNTRY

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Thursday through Saturday, Country Soul.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose — Sunday, bluegrass jam 4-6, Stoney Creek Revival, 6-10.

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Tuesday through Saturday, Ramrod, with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday; Monday, Five Easy Pieces.

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ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN ****

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame. Alan Pakula's methodical directing, and an outstanding cast make this documentary-like drama one of the most important films released this year. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 22)

AT THE EARTH'S CORE

Edgar Rice Burrough's tale of an expedition to the center of the earth in a huge burrowing machine at the turn-of-the-century is revived for this adventure film. Doug McClure stars as the wealthy young American traveling to the fabled land of Pellucidar in the "iron mole." Rated PG. (Almaden Twin, Meridian Quad, Moffett, Oakridge Six, Plaza, Winchester)

THE BAD NEWS BEARS ***

The world's worst Little League team becomes a winning combination of misfits under the guidance of its beer-guzzling coach, Walter Matthau. Tatum O'Neal stars as the team's ace pitcher. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 25, Moffett, Winchester)

THE BIG BUS

Take a gigantic nuclear powered bus. Equip it with a swimming pool and bowling alley. Add 180 passengers, among them Ruth Gordon, Jose Ferrer, Larry Hagman, and Sally Kellerman. You've got "The Big Bus," Paramount's spoof of the recent string of disaster films. (Saratoga Six)

BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS

Director Robert Altman's contribution to the bicentennial punctures one of our most cherished myths. The Wild West's Buffalo Bill, played by Paul Newman, comes off as a fraud, swilling whiskey, affecting a blonde wig, and using buckshot instead of bullets in his sharpshooting rifle. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 23, Sunnyvale)

THE GREAT SCOUT & CATHOUSE THURSDAY

Lee Marvin stars as a scout having trouble adjusting to the modern ways of Colorado in 1908. With Elizabeth Ashley, Sylvia Miles and Kay Lenz in tow, he tries to recover $60,000 stolen from them by a railroad tycoon. (Capitol, Century 24).

GUS

Walt Disney productions brings another incredible animal to the screen with Gus, a Yugoslavian mule which kicks 100-yard field goals. The mule is imported by a pro football team owner as a half-time attraction and eventually becomes a team regular. Don Knotts, Tim Conway and Dick Butkus star. (Century 25, Moffett, Oakridge Six, Winchester)

HAWMPS

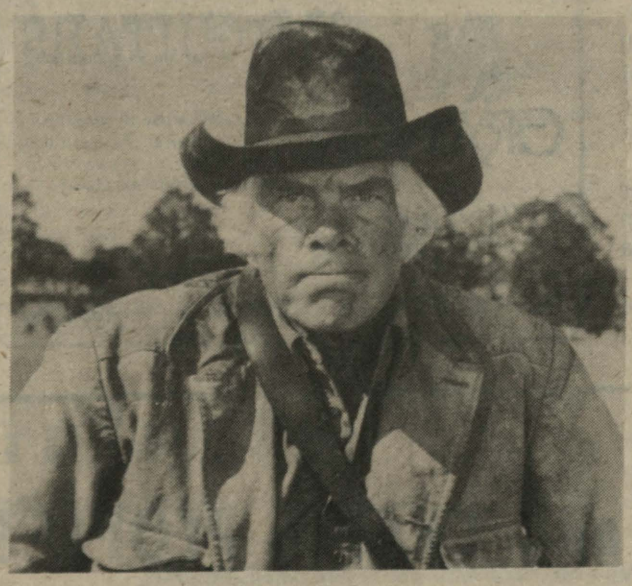
An hilarious family comedy about the U.S. Cavalry's experiment with camels in the 1850s. "Hawmps" (that's camels with a Texas accent) stars James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens and Jack Elam. Rated G. (Capitol, Cinema 150, Oakridge Six)

LOGAN'S RUN

MGM has found the 23rd century at the Dallas market center and created a science fiction world of total pleasure. Catch 22 is that no one is allowed to live past his thirtieth birthday. Michael York and Jenny Agutter turn in bland performances that fail to spark a pointless film. Rated PG. (Century 21)

MIDWAY

Filmed in Sensurround, this blockbuster recreates the most important naval battle of WW II. "Midway" stars Charlton Heston, James Coburn, Henry Fonda, Glenn



Great scout!

Lee Marvin is the great scout in American International's "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday," a ribald comedy-adventure about the meeting of the old and new west in Colorado circa 1908.

Classes to be offered in Afro music, dance, drama

THE INSTITUTE of Afro-American Arts and Culture begins its summer session of classes Saturday in San Jose, offering instruction in music, dance, and drama for both children and adults.

For information about the classes, 259-1120 between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. and noon Saturdays.

at's playing - what's playing - what's play

Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "At the Earth's Core," "Land That Time Forgot"
ALMADEN TWIN — "Jaws," "Posse"
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Where's Papa?"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Peter Pan," "Escape to Witch Mountain"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Peter Pan," "Escape to Witch Mountain"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Missouri Breaks," "Bananas"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "Blazing Saddles"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Ode to Billy Joe"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Hawmps"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "At the Earth's Core"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gus"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Gus"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday," "Little Big Man"
CENTURY 24 — "Man Who Fell to Earth"
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"
CENTURY 25 — "Gus"
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — Call theatre for feature.
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Bananas"
PLAZA — "Missouri Breaks," "At the Earth's Core"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Family Plot"
SARATOGA SIX — "Jaws"
SARATOGA SIX — "Hawmps"
SARATOGA SIX — "Mother, Jugs and Speed"
SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"
SARATOGA SIX — "The Big Bus"
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," "High Sierra"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Peter Pan," "Horse With the Flying Tail"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Ode to Billy Joe"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Robin and Marian," "Lies My Father Told Me"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "Logan's Run"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "Midway"
CENTURY 22 — "Murder By Death"
CENTURY 22 — "All the President's Men"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians"
CENTURY 23 — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Breakheart Pass"
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Hawmps," "Endless Summer"
HACIENDA — 783 El Camino (245-2222) — Call theatre for feature.
HACIENDA — Call theatre for feature.
HACIENDA — Call theatre for feature.
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "The Omen"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Where's Papa"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Drive-in," "Aloha, Bobby and Rose"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "At the Earth's Core," "Land That Time Forgot"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Blazing Saddles," "Where Does It Hurt?"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Mother, Jugs and Speed," "Whiff"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo"
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — Call theatre for feature.
OAKS — Call theatre for feature.
OAKS — Call theatre for feature.
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "Wild Cat Women," "Playmates"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Starts Thurs. "Inserts," Sat.-Mon. "King of Hearts," "Miracle in Milan"
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Fury on Wheels," "Fearless King Fu Fighters," "Eat My Dust"
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — Call theatre for feature.
SERRA — Call theatre for feature.
STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — "Mother, Jugs and Speed," "Murph the Surf," "China With Death"

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — Call theatre for feature.
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — "The Big Bus"
AQUARIUS — "Swept Away," "A Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe"
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — "Murder by Death"
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — "Mother, Jugs and Speed," "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry," Matinee "Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — "The 39 Steps," "The Lady Vanishes"
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — Call theatre for feature.
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE — Call theatre for feature.

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — "All the President's Men," "Freebie and the Bean"
CAPITOL — "Great Scout" and "Cathouse Thursday"
CAPITOL — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Boby Joe and the Outlaw"
CAPITOL — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"
CAPITOL — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo"
CAPITOL — "Ode to Billy Joe," "Summer of '42"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"
MOFFETT — "Gus," "Blackbeard's Ghost"
MOFFETT — "At Earth's Core," "Land Time Forgot"
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Godzilla vs the Megalon," "Giant Spider Invasion," "Eat My Dust"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.
SUNNYVALE — "Ode to Billy Joe," "Summer of '42"
SUNNYVALE — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," "Breakheart Pass"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.
TROPICAIRE, — Call theatre for feature.
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Gus," "Blackbeard's Ghost"
WINCHESTER — "Peter Pan," "Escape to Witch Mountain"
WINCHESTER — "Bad News Bears," "Paper Moon"

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
This Weekend In The Gran Plaza:

Sat., July 10
Aerobic Dancing
Fun Physical
Fitness 12-5 p.m.

Sun., July 11
Skyway
Light Rock & Modern
Latin Sounds 1-3 p.m.

The Prune Yard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell

CLIPS - FILM C

Ford, Toshiro Mifume and Robert Mitchum. Rated PG. (Century 22)

THE MISSOURI BREAKS ***

Marlon Brando portrays a ruthless gunman hired by a wealthy Montana rancher during the 1880s to exterminate a band of horse thieves led by Jack Nicholson. Arthur Penn directed, and Elliot Kastner produced what may be the most important film of the year. Rated PG. (Century Almaden, Plaza, Saratoga Six)

MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED

Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel play the title characters who work for a down-in-the-dumps ambulance service. Owner Allen Garfield tries to outchase his competition and outwit his creditors. Rated PG. (Meridian Quad, Oakridge Six, Saratoga Six)

MURDER BY DEATH

Neil Simon takes a stab at detective stories in this black comedy. Caricatures of all the famous detectives from murder mystery literature are invited to one house to witness and solve a murder. The cast is another of those star-studded assemblages so popular this year with everyone from James Coco, Peter Falk, and Peter Sellers to Maggie Smith, Elsa Lancaster and Truman Capote. Rated PG. (Century 22)

THE OMEN

Shades of "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Exorcist." The devil is back on the wide screen. This time a five year old child is revealed as his son, the anti-Christ. Adoptive parents Gregory Peck and Lee Remick are attacked. Gory murders abound. And Peck is charged with sacrificing the child to save the world. This ghoulish shocker is rated R and much too graphic for children. (Mann's Town and Country)

PETER PAN

Disney's animated version of the adventures of a boy who refuses to grow up returns to the screen to beguile a whole new generation of children. (Century Almaden, UA PruneYard, Winchester)

SILENT MOVIE

Zany Mel Brooks is back with a slapstick comedy revolving around a former silent movie director's attempts to save a dying movie studio by reviving the silent film form. Rated PG. (Century 23)

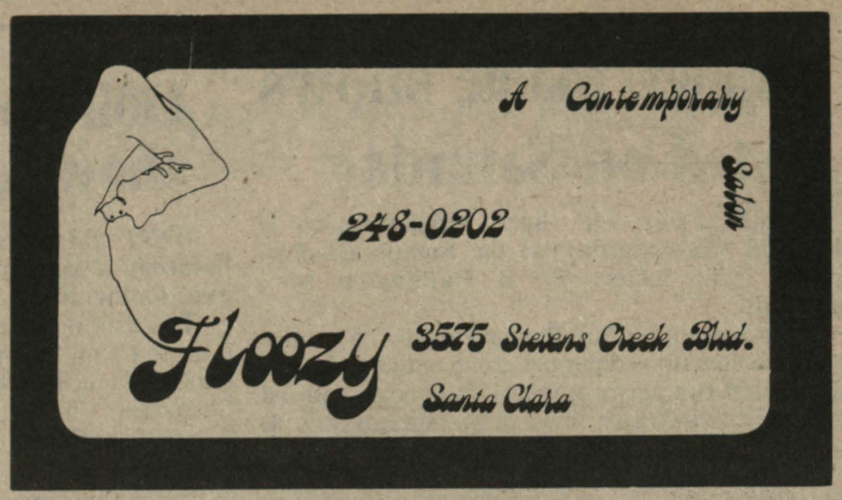
TAXI DRIVER ***

A devastating indictment of modern American culture. Robert De Niro brilliantly portrays an alienated taxi driver whose only line of communication to his fellow creatures is violence. Director Martin Scorsese distills the sights, sounds and smells of New York into a putrid concentrate. Rated R. (Century Almaden, Meridian Quad)

Poet reads at NOW meeting

CHRISTINE KLEMMER, a post of 10 years, will be reading some of her works before a meeting of the San Jose National Organization for Women, Sunday evening, July 11, at 7 p.m.

Readings from Ms. Klemmer's "Joyous Struggle" will be part of the regular business meeting held in the faculty lounge at San Jose City College, 2100 Moorpark avenue, San Jose. The public is invited to attend. For further information, contact Salle Coleman at 269-2649.



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Coming Soon
July 15 - 21
"Stars & Stripes Forever" Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey
"State Fair" Jeanne Crain & Dana Andrews
July 22-28
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
Errol Flynn in "Gentleman Jim"

CURTAIN AT 7:00 EACH NIGHT

At the galleries, Marquee's monthly listing of art shows, will not appear this week due to lack of space. It will appear next week.

Puppet, magic shows slated on Saturday

A DAY FULL OF light entertainment is scheduled this Saturday at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale.

In the morning, "The Puppet House," a professional marionette and puppet group out of Oakland, will present two performances. The show, entitled "The Animal's Circus," will be presented at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

In the evening, the popular "Dr. Winslow's Miracle Medicine Show" will be presented at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens and 50 cents for children under 12.

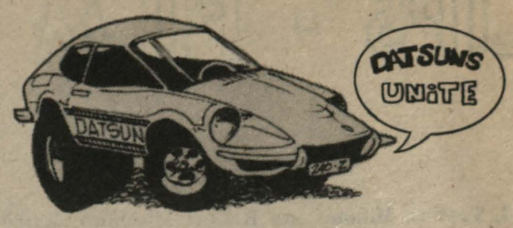
Tickets for any of the presentations may be purchased at the door or at the Center box office (733-6611). Box office hours are Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday, 4-8 p.m. and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.

Doll collectors set show and sale in SJ

WEST COAST DOLL COLLECTORS will gather Saturday at the San Jose Holiday Inn, 282 Almaden ave., for the annual "Doll Show and Sale."

The show is open to the public. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local collectors or doll fanciers are invited to bring dolls on which they wish information. Christine Walker, a well-known Bay Area doll authority will be on hand all day to answer questions.

THE SEEKER'S QUEST *presents*
Sensitive, **Dorothy Maclean**
(Findhorn Community Co-founder)
"Human-Angelic Communication"
DeAnza College Forum One 8 p.m. Friday, July 9
Donation $3 Live music/songs *379-6020*



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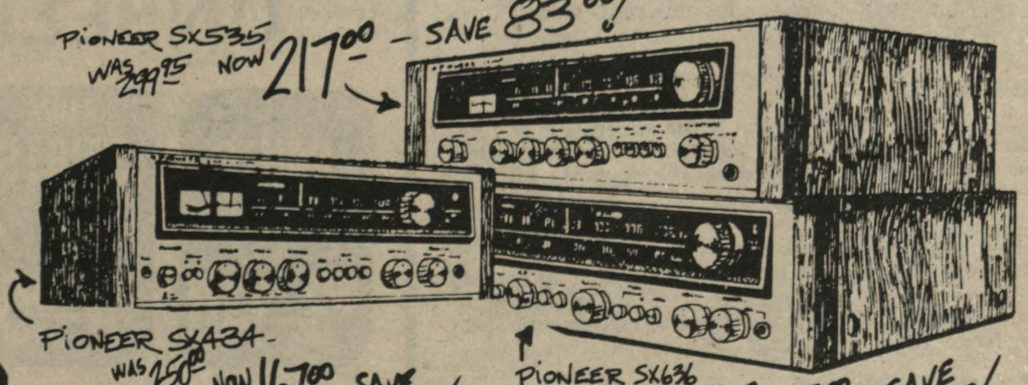

PIONEER SX434 - WAS 250.00 NOW 167.00 SAVE 83.00!

PIONEER SX636 WAS 349.95 NOW 257.00 - SAVE 93.00!

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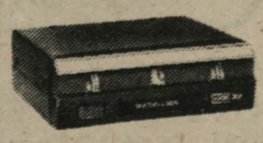

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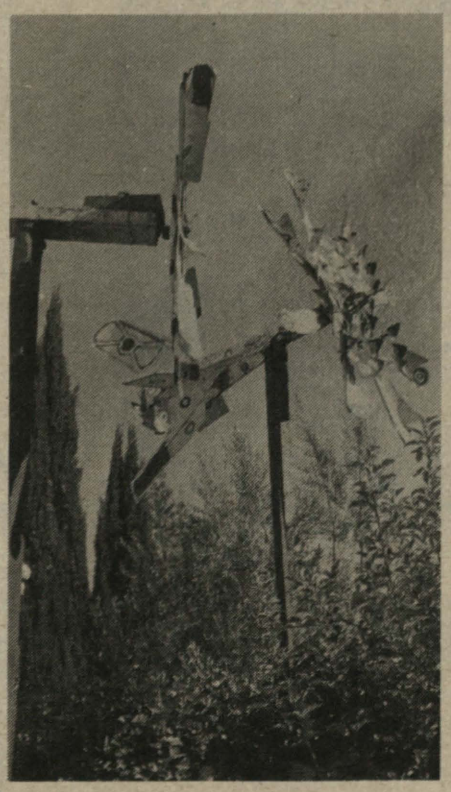
The ambition never grew old

Rubbing elbows with the greats — just a part of Penzato's active life

By BRUCE WYLIE

"YOU MUST QUIT your job and travel westward. There you will marry a blond woman, who will bear you a son and a daughter," read the fortune teller's 25-cent prediction.

What the seer didn't tell Biaggio Penzato back in 1912 was that he'd also rub elbows with such celebrities as A.P. Giannini, Will Rogers, and the amusing Charlie Chaplin. And there was no prediction, either, that Penzato, a south Campbell resident, would find life at age 92 just as full of adventure and activity as it's been all along.



PENZATO'S WINDMILLS of Campbell rise above the backyard orchard he maintains to keep himself active.. (Photography by Jim Robison)

Penzato proudly shows visitors around his small but lush backyard, thick with lime, tangerine, plum, loquat and peach trees and trimmed with roses, camellias and orchids, it reflects the care and management he devotes.

He moved to Campbell in 1965 from San Francisco to be closer to his daughter Othilie and son-in-law's family, but he remains independent enough to live alone.

Born in 1884, Penzato is a native of Sicily from Allesandria della Rocca. At 16, he arrived in the port of New York with only $10 in gold in his pockets.

His face, framed by soft white hair, grew pensive for a moment as he recalled his initial job in this nation.

THE YEAR WAS 1900 and the place was Port Alleghany in Pennsylvania. Here Penzato worked with three Italian immigrants shoveling coal into open box cars. He says the black dust was so unbearable that all three "escaped" one night.

Working a stint on a railroad labor gang, Penzato next proved his worth with a sledge hammer, driving spikes from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. for 90 cents a day and a half hour lunch break.

During his months on the labor gang, he narrowly escaped death when the four-man crew he belonged to nearby collided with a train bound from New York. The crew was traveling by lenscar, a small handle-powered rail car, on a track they believed would be traffic free for several hours. He and another crewman managed to flip the hand-car off the tracks, he said.

Penzato interpreted this incident as a good omen and his feelings were bolstered in 1912 when he met a fortune teller on the streets of Buffalo, N.Y. Penzato still had difficulty reading English and had a friend translate the teller's prediction that his future was in the west.

With a feeling of purpose, Penzato traveled to San Francisco, disembarking at the third street station. Nattily attired in a black derby with button down shoes with high heels, he hopped a cab, remembering "for 50 cents they would take you to hell and back."

HE CASHED IN on his hotel experience in Buffalo and landed a job in the lobby of the St. Francis. It was here that he met the blond women from his fortune.

Penzato explained that the employees always ate in the restaurant in the upper floors of the hotel. Conversation led to courtship, and the Norwegian-born Christina Hansen became his bride in 1914, and the couple had a son and daughter.

Within three years, Penzato advanced from porter to head porter in perhaps the most exclusive barber shop in San Francisco, he said.

At the hotel, Penzato commanded a force of 17 barbers, 14 manicurists and 5 porters who worked on many of the most famous personalities of the day.

Two customers Penzato remembers serving regularly were wealthy rivals in the Bay Area, A.P. Giannini, founder of Bank of America, philanthropist Fleishhacker.

PENZATO SAID the entire Giannini clan came into the St. Francis for their haircuts. He recalled Giannini boasting, "My bank is going to be one of the largest in the world."

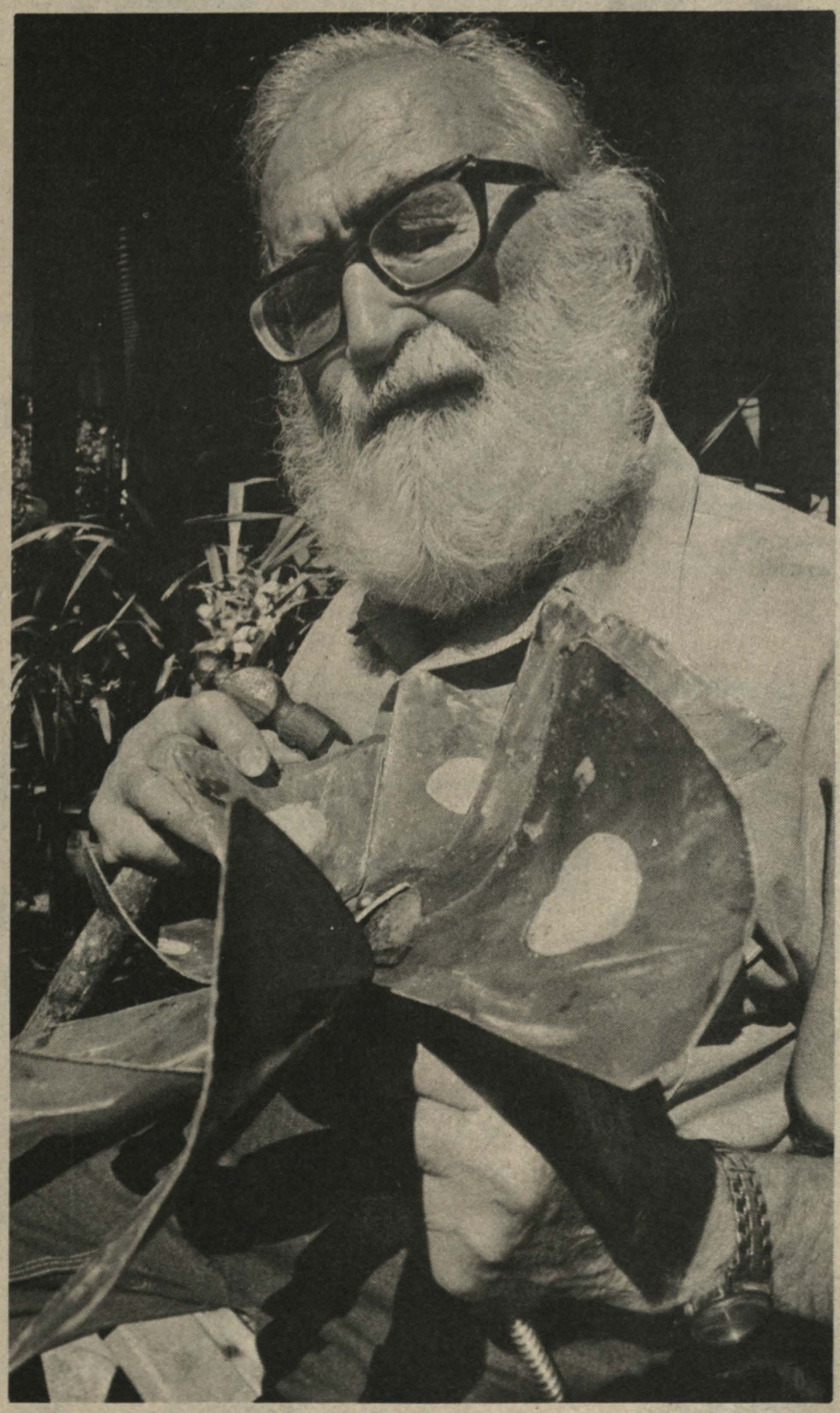
Another of his acquaintances was crooner Rudy Vallee, whom Penzato recalled as "a poor tipper."

Silent movie greats like Ben Turpin, Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle were regular customers when in San Francisco. He remembers Chaplin doing his famous cane routine for the amusement of other waiting customers.

Before he left the St. Francis in 1942, Penzato served such other American characters as Buffalo Bill and Will Rogers.

Penzato described Bill Cody as "having tremendous dandruff" that needed constant whisking with a brush.

Between leaving the St. Francis and his retirement Penzato worked at the Bethlehem Steel yards in San Francisco.



STILL GOING STRONG at 92, Penzato continues to work on handicraft projects and recalls the days he knew Charlie Chaplin and Will Rogers.

At the war's end and after 45 years of labor he put his love for mechanics back to work on the assembly end of production at Frazier-Johnson heater plant for five more years.

OUTSIDE of his careers, Penzato taught himself to play two musical instruments, the mandolin and organ. He has composed much of his own material, but apolgizes that he doesn't do as much as he'd like to because it is getting harder to read the musical arrangements, he said.

His eyes sparkle despite the 92 years as he proudly points to detailed wooden sailing ships and intricately carved boxes, products of his skilled hands.

Penzato remains active with his gardening, music and his handicrafts. And his memories keep him active, recalling the gratitude he feels for his adopted land.

To Penzato, America has always meant "something wonderful — It is the best place in the whole world", he said.

Another dual graduation for Hoques

Husband, wife receive medical degrees together

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO, Paul Hoque and Sharon Hopkins were in the sixth grade graduating class at Dover school. In 1969, they both graduated from Del Mar high school.

Last month the couple, now married, again took the cap and gown route. This time they both graduated from University of California at Davis. Paul with a doctor of medicine degree and Sharon with a doctorate in veterinary medicine.

Sharon, daughter of Gail and Celia Hopkins of Campbell, received her certificate of internship in small animal medicine from the U.C. School of Veterinary Medicine at Davis. She will enter private veterinary practice in Spokane.

Paul, son of Elmer and Earlene Hoque of Campbell, will be starting a residency in family medicine at Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane.

Paul and Sharon Hoque

City receives share of taxes

STATE CONTROLLER Kenneth Cory recently announced the distribution figures for cities and counties under the June apportionment of the cigarette tax, with Campbell receiving $10,241 out of Santa Clara County's share of $43,425. Statewide the 58 counties shared $1,120,750 while the cities' share was $4,797,628.

The June apportionment of highway users tax distributed $62,566,778 among the State, cities and counties with Campbell receiving $23,095.

For June, the apportionment distributed $26,014,862 to cities and counties previously as "in lieu" motor vehicle license fees. Campbell received $23,237 of Santa Clara County's $726,922.

North American symbols' legacy

Interpretations of the symbols of our North American legacy will be the subject of an art show, "New Look: Old Symbols," at the Campbell Public Library, 70 N. Central avenue.

Phyllis Lanham, earthpainter, and Dorothy Mattews, ceramist, will begin their show Thursday, July 1. "New Look: Old Symbols" will run through July 31.

A 90TH birthday is an occasion in any family so it was a double celebration for William and Hazel Scott recently at the Congregational Church of Campbell. The local couple both celebrated their 90th birthday with over 100 guests in the courtyard of the Campbell avenue church.

Local Chambers to sponsor seminar on export rules

PROMPTED BY the increasing export activity among Santa Clara Valley businesses, the Chambers of Commerce of Campbell, Cupertino, Mountain View, Santa Clara and Sunnyvale are scheduling an export licensing seminar to inform businesses of export control regulations. The class will be held on July 21 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the corporate auditorium of American Microsystems, Inc., 3800 Homestead road, Santa Clara.

The cost of the class if $5. The seminar. led by George B. Dolan, trade specialist for the U. S. Department of Commerce, will cover the topics of determining whether or not a license is required for a particular product, the types of general licenses, validated licenses and the filing of a license application.

For further information or registration assistance, contact Jim Haliburton at Campbell Chamber of Commerce, 378-6252.

Summer recreation plans

'Monster Mania' set at school playgrounds

IF YOU SEE a monster walking around this week, its probably on its way to a local school playground.

"Monster Mania Week" is in full swing at 12 local Campbell elementary school playgrounds as part of the summer recreation program being offered through the district.

Playgrounds are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and special events include trips, movies, sports programs, crafts and theme weeks.

Schools open this year include Capri, Castlemont, Cypress, Dover, Forest Hill, Hamilton, Lynhaven, Moorpark, Marshall Lane, Rosemary, San Tomas and Sherman Oaks schools.

Among special trips scheduled are visits to Marriott's Great America, July 9, Frontier Village, July 23, Roaring Camp and Big Trees Railroad, July 29 and an overnight camping trip to Portola State Park on July 13.

Sports and game offerings have been expanded this year and include softball tournaments, dance and gymnastics clinics and special events patterned after the TV show, "Anything Goes." They include pancake relays, tricycle races and wheelbarrow relays.

A full length feature film and cartoon is aired weekly at the playgrounds and special showing of the first run movie, "Bingo Long and the Traveling All Stars," has been arranged with the Plaza Theater in Campbell.

Directing the summer recreation program this year is Keith Creighton, assisted by Melba Miller.

club notes

CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB

The Campbell Garden Club announced that its next meeting will be a picnic to be held at the Circle Center, Vasona Park, July 14, at 10 a.m. Everyone must bring their own table service plus one food item; a hot dish, salad or dessert. For further information contact, Mable S. Bryan, publicity chairman, at 378-9088.

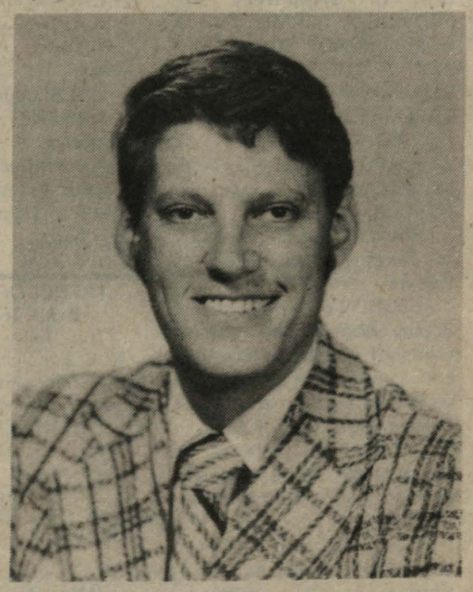
Scouts plan paper drive

IF YOU HAVE BEEN saving up a mountain of used newspapers waiting for a paper drive, then a recycling drive July 8-10 will interest both you and the Boy Scouts of troop 375.

The scout troop sponsored by Rosemary school, holds a scheduled paper drive every second Saturday each month throughout the summer.

Donations of paper products can be made at the paper bin at Rosemary school, 401 W. Hamilton avenue, Campbell. Deposits can be made on the Thursday and Friday preceeding the Saturday drop-day each month.

August deposit days are the Aug. 12, 13 and 14. For further information, call 378-8919 or 379-9133.



CAMPBELLITE Joel C. Suty has recently been promoted to manager of product assurance at the Lockheed Missiles & Space co., Sunnyvale. Suty holds a B.A. degree in industrial technology from San Jose State University, is married and has two children.

LINDA ANN EVANS of Campbell and James Lee Nunn of San Jose will wed in August, according to the future bride's parents, Brent and Arlene Evans of 1660 Calado court. Linda graduated from Prospect high school in 1974 and attended West Valley College. James, the son of Leond and Jean Nunn, graduated from Del Mar high school in 1972 and attended West Valley College, majoring in pre-dentistry.

Campbell artists among winners at recent Valley Faire art show

THREE MEMBERS of the Campbell Artists Guild — Edna Elrod, Regina Relyea and Patricia Holly — were among the winners in the 18th annual art fair for affiliated artists, sponsored by the Valley Fair Shopping Center Merchants Association.

In the mixed media and pastel class, Campbell artists Elrod and Relyea dominated the competition, placing second and third, respectively. Elrod's work, entitled Portrait of Dianne, captured a $25 prize while Relyea's "Eucalyptus" won a $15 prize.

Holly's oil painting entitled "Picnic," won a third prize in that category. She won a $15 prize.

In the organized clubs category, the four judged best from the Campbell guild were first, "Portrait of Dianne" by Elrod; second, "Eucalyptus" by Relyea, third, "Portrait" by Relyea and honorable mention went to "Inside Barn" by Holly.

May wedding plans revealed

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT Bykowski, 310 W. Hamilton avenue, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to James Harry Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin of Columbus, Ohio.

Bykowski is a 1973 graduate from Campbell high school and graduated this June from the licensed vocational nursing program at West Valley College. While waiting to take her state board examinations for her license, she is currently employed at a local convalescent hospital.

Rankin graduated from West high school, Columbus, Ohio, in 1970 and works for Chrysler in Redwood City.

The couple plan a May wedding.

Catherine Marie Bykowski

in memoriam

Linda Jane Gatiss

The Mass and Rosary were said July 1 for Linda Jane Gatiss, 32, wife of Camden high school head football coach Robert J. Gatiss Jr. She died Monday, June 28, in her home at 369 Mustang street after a long illness.

Linda Gatiss was well known for her church work and was employed by World Book Encyclopedia.

A native of Tacoma, Washington, she had lived in the San Jose area for 10 years.

Besides her husband, Robert J. Gatiss Jr., she is survived by three children, Robert Michael, Gary Gordon and Cynthia Lynn Gatiss, all of San Jose; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wingard of Tacoma; a brother, Gordon Wingard II, and two sisters, Gini McGown and Sonja James, all of Washington.

Burial was July 2, at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Los Altos, with Willow Glen Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Delores Whitney

Graveside services were held Friday, July 2, for Delores Whitney at Oak Hill memorial park. Mrs. Whitney, 51, of 880 Sweetbriar drive, died June 30 after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Santa Clara county for 50 years, she was born in Healdsburg. Mrs. Whitney was a member of the Women's Service Club of Campbell and active in the Campbell chapter 533 of the Order of Eastern Star. She also was involved in Job's Daughters activities.

Besides her husband, Ford L. Whitney, she is survived by her sons, David and Donald; her daughters, Diane Whitney and Mrs. Judy McKinnon; her grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Price; and niece and nephew, Grace Meek and Bill Walters.

people in the news

CAMPBELL GRAD

Campbell resident Rosell Heinen was among 1,486 recent graduates of Sacramento City College.

Rosell is a graduate of Westmont high school.

public notices

Game Arcade Approved

ORDINANCE NO. 1022

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL APPROVING A PERMIT FOR A GAME ARCADE FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 455 ADOPTED ON THE 22nd DAY OF JUNE 1964. (Application of Gary D. Lounsberry).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by approving a permit for a game arcade, as per the application of Gary D. Lounsberry, on property located at 801 West Hamilton Avenue in a Planned Development Zone.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Applicant to submit plans of building interior to building department indicating all exits, etc.

B. Applicant to submit plans of building interior and layout of machines to the fire department.

C. Use to be reviewed by the Planning Commission two years from the date of final approval.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of June, 1976 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: Podgorsek

APPROVED: Ralph Doetsch, Sr., MAYOR

ATTEST: Dorothy Trevethan, City Clerk

PUB: 7/7/76 169-CP

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

TRANSFEROR: EMMA CATES, 1558 La Pradera Drive, Campbell, CA

TRANSFEREE: JUANITA DONOVAN, PATRICK DONOVAN, 3535 Jarvis Ave., San Jose, CA

BUSINESS: BEAUTY PALACE, 1558 La Pradera Drive, Campbell, CA

DATE OF CLOSING: August 1, 1976

Notice is hereby given that Transferor intends to make a bulk transfer of the assets of above described Business to Transferee including all stock in trade, furniture and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of William H. Dunn, Attorney at Law, Bank of America Building, 101 Park Center Plaza, Suite 600, San Jose, California, 95113, at the indicated time of closing or thereafter.

Transferor has used the following other business names and addresses within the last three years so far as known to Transferee: NONE.

WILLIAM H. DUNN
Agent for Transferee
PR 6138
Pub.: 7-7-76 168-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 1686 W. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE, PUBLIC PREMISES

MILLER, BILL E.

Pub.: 7-7-76 170-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: GOLD SEAL REALTY, P.O. Box 633, 1426 E. Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, CA. 95008.

Christine M. Martin, 1852 Cherry Avenue, San Joose, CA. 95125

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Christine M. Martin
File No. 21880
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76160-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Selective Financial Systems, 1901 S. Bascom Ave., Suite 1301, Campbell, CA 95008.

J. Edward Stevens, 697 Faraone Drive, San Jose, CA 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ J. Edward Stevens.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 11, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 21711
Pub.: 6-16,23,30,7-7-76 154-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: JO-LAR ENTERPRISES, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Lawrence J. Helfter, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Joy D. Helfter, 3923 Via Milano, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Lawrence J. Helfter
File No. 21887
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76162-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Ol' Michael's, 330-A Village Lane, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Theresa R. Silva, 225 Calado Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Theresa R. Silva.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 11, 1976.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 21712.
Pub.: 6-16,23,30,7-7-76 153-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TYSTONE ENTERPRISES, 3769 Delgado Ct., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

David F. Small, 3769 Delgado Ct., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ David F. Small
File No. 21879
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76156-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: FROBISHER BAY — A Gallery of Eskimo Stone Carvings, The Factory, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Allen Shlaer, 1178 Naglee Ave., San Jose, CA. 95126.

Cynthia T. Shlaer, 1178 Naglee Ave., San Jose, CA. 95126.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Allen Shlaer
File No. 21881
Filed: June 18, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 6-23,30; 7-7,14-76159-CP

Vehicle and Equipment Auction

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, July 24, 1976, at the hour of 10 a.m. the City of Campbell will conduct an auction at the Campbell Corporation Yard, 290 South Dillon Avenue, Campbell.

The following vehicles and equipment which will be auctioned can be viewed Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

All pieces are to be sold "as is." The minimum bids are from $20 through $600:

Vehicles and Equipment to be Sold:

(1) 1967 Ford Sedan
(1) 1971 Dodge Sedan
(3) 1974 Plymouth Satellites (P. D. Patrol Units)
(3) 1974 Dodge Monacos (P. D. Patrol Units)
(1) 1952 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Flatbed
(1) 1967 Leroi 75 Compressor
(1) 1968 Sewerrodder
(1) 1969 Trimmer Mower
(1) 1971 McLane Edger
(1) 1963 Essicks Cement Mixer

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 6-30, 7-7-76 165-CP

Kalliam, Gamblin key winning rallies

Sunbirds don't win easy—but they win!

By DICK SPARRER
Sports Editor

THE SAN JOSE Sunbirds must think that if they win a softball game easy, their fans will walk away disappointed.

Well, the Sunbirds have already played 38 games in the 1976 Women's Professional Softball League season — and the fans haven't gone home disappointed yet.

The Birds have played at least one one-run ballgame in all but three of their 19 double-headers this season.

And the San Jose softballers were playing one run games again last week at San Jose Municipal Stadium — and the fans certainly didn't go home disappointed.

San Jose played a quartet of tight ballgames with the San Diego Sandpipers on Tuesday and Wednesday at Muni and stretched their WPS Western Division lead to nine games over Santa Ana with three wins.

The Sunbirds split with the Sandpipers the first night, winning the opener 2-1 in eight innings but dropping the nightcap 1-0. On Wednesday San Jose won the lidlifter 4-3 in eight innings and took the nightcap 2-1, also in eight frames.

IT LOOKED LIKE instant replay time in the twin-bill on Wednesday when Brenda Gamblin twice came up with clutch eighth inning singles to chase home Diane Kalliam with game winning runs.

"It's uncanny the number of times she's come through with a hit to win a game," said Sunbird coach Kalliam after the second win.

"It seems like early in the game when I get on she'll come up and not get a hit," added Kalliam. "But let her come up in the late innings and she comes through. She just waits until the pressure's on."

The wins upped San Jose's season record to 32-6, 11 of those games going extra innings. The Sunbirds boast a 10-1 extra inning record.

San Jose is currently on a 12 game road trip but will return to Muni Stadium on Saturday, July 10, and Sunday to battle Phoenix. Saturday's double-dipper will begin at 7 p.m. and Sunday's twin-bill will start at 6 p.m.

In Wednesday's opener, Gamblin came through for the third time in the last half of the final inning to drive in a game winning run for San Jose.

Gamblin drove in Kalliam in the eighth with the game winner to make Marilyn Burnett a winner.

THE VICTORY upped Burnett's season record to 8-1 and left her earned run average at 0.98.

Kalliam walked with one out in that final frame and Merribeth Carlson bunted her to second. Gamblin singled hard down the left field line to chase home the Sunbird coach with the game winner.

Kalliam had broken up San Diego pitcher Mindy Allen's bid for a shut-out in the sixth frame when she tripled to left center to drive in Janice Aubuchon, aboard on a solid single to right. Kalliam then scored when Gamblin's ground ball to second was tossed away

San Diego scored in the top half of the seventh but San Jose came right back in the bottom of the frame.

Mary Flint walked to start the inning and Burnett bunted her to second. Diane Weiner was hit by a pitch and Flint moved to third when Allie Henderson forced Weiner at second.

Henderson was running on the first pitch to Aubuchon but stopped short of the bag. When the Sandpipers went after the Bird first sacker, Flint stole home with the game tying run.

Kalliam was two for three with a triple to lead the seven hit Sunbird attack in the win. Weiner doubled and Carlson, Gamblin, Burnett and Aubuchon each added singles.

Gamblin and Kalliam combined again in the second game to lift San Jose to a victory.

KALLIAM LED OFF the eighth with a solid single to center and Nancy Plantz bunted her to second. Gamblin fell behind on the count at two strikes but stroked a single to center and Kalliam raced home with game ender.

The two had combined for a run in the first inning to stake pitcher Cheryl Stewart to an early lead. Kalliam singled to right and Plantz bunted her to second. Gamblin single up the middle to drive in the run.

Kalliam and Gamblin each had two hits and Plantz, Flint and Burnett each added singles.

Stewart ran her record to 5-3 with the four hit win. The right hander fanned two and walked none in the game.

Henderson was the Sunbird heroine a night earlier against the Sandpipers, helping Charlotte Graham punch her season pitching record to 10-0 with an eighth inning, game ending home run over the left field fence.

Henderson hit the first she pitch she saw in the eighth over the left field fence 200 feet away to give San Jose a 2-1 victory.

Graham tossed a four hitter, fanning three and walking just one. She was touched for an unearned run in the fifth that had tied the game 1-1.

Carol Salsbury had given San Jose a 1-0 lead in the fourth. She walked and went to second on Weiner's sacrifice bunt. The big designated hitter rambled to third on a passed ball and stole home on a heads-up play when the pitcher and catcher turned their backs on home plate.

Gamblin was two for three to pace the offense and Plantz, Mary Lou Pennington, Weiner and Cyndi Lillock ripped singles.

BONNIE JOHNSON was a 1-0 loser to Nancy Welborn in the second game Tuesday. Johnson gave up just six hits but a run in the fourth was all Welborn needed.

Welborn fanned seven Sunbirds in the game and didn't allow a ball to be hit out of the infield all night. Just infield hits by Kalliam and Plantz broke up Welborn's no-hit try.

Kalliam ripped five hits in 11 trips in the four game set and score four runs. The four time amateur All-American punched her team leading average to .378 and her run total to 35 for the year.

"I feel very good at the plate," said Kalliam. "I feel like I'm seeing the ball and hitting it good. I think that I started to swing well in the series against Pennsylvania last week."

PRESS sports

Joyce-led Connecticut invades Sunbirds' nest

By DAVE MENDONCA

DURING HER 18 amateur seasons with the Raybestos Brakettes, Joan Joyce led her team to the National championship 12 times. And now Joyce is attempting to lead her Connecticut Falcons to the first ever World Championship in the new Women's Professional Softball League.

Behind the hurling and hitting of the remarkable Joyce, Connecticut has surged to a comfortable lead in the WPSL's Eastern division and seems only to be waiting for the end of the regular season and the start of the play-offs.

And in what could be a preview of the WPSL's first World Series, the Falcons come to town for July 14 and July 15 doubleheaders with the high flying San Jose Sunbirds.

The two division leaders will clash at 7 p.m. both nights at Municipal Stadium. Tickets to both games are going fast and fans are urged to purchase tickets early as sell outs are expected both nights.

Tickets may be purchased at all Macy's and Emporium stores, all four Fontanetti's Sporting Goods stores, Top Hat Tickets and the San Jose Box Office.

For further ticket information call 287-0900.

THE WEDNESDAY and Thursday night showdowns will mark Connecticut's only visit to San Jose during the regular season.

Joyce, considered the greatest player in the history of women's softball, enjoyed a remarkable career as an amateur. She won nearly 600 games, hurled more than 100 no-hitters and more than 30 perfect games.

But she did not excell solely as a pitcher. Joyce also had a career average better than .320. During her 18 seasons with the Brakettes Joyce clobbered 23 homers and drove in 529 runs.

The legendary hurler has gotten off to a sensational start in her first professional season, winning 11 of her first 12 games, including 10 by shut-out. She has already tossed three one-hitters.

In addition to Joyce, Connecticut boasts the top hitting team in the league. Second sacker Willie Roze hit the WPSL's first home run and has remained among the league leaders ever since.

San Jose, meanwhile, will counter the Falcons' hard hitting attack with the best four deep pitching staff in the league — Charlotte Graham, Bonnie Johnson, Marilynn Burnett and Cheryl Stewart — and one of the loop's best hitters, Diane Kalliam.

LIVING LEGEND—Joan Joyce, a living legend in women's softball, will bring her Connecticut Falcons to San Jose's Municipal Stadium July 14 and 15 for a pair of doubleheaders with the West division leading San Jose Sunbirds.

Birds head stat parade

TOP WPSL PITCHERS	W	L	PCT.
Charlotte Graham (SJ)	10	0	1.000
Joan Joyce (Con)	11	1	.917
Marilynn Burnett (SJ)	8	1	.889
Cathy Neal (Con)	7	1	.875
Bonnie Johnson (SJ)	9	2	.818
Donna Schwank (Chi)	5	2	.714
Carol Spanks (SA)	9	4	.692
Cathy Benedetto (SA)	13	6	.684
Billie Harris (Phoenix)	8	4	.667
Nancy Welborn (SD)	12	7	.632

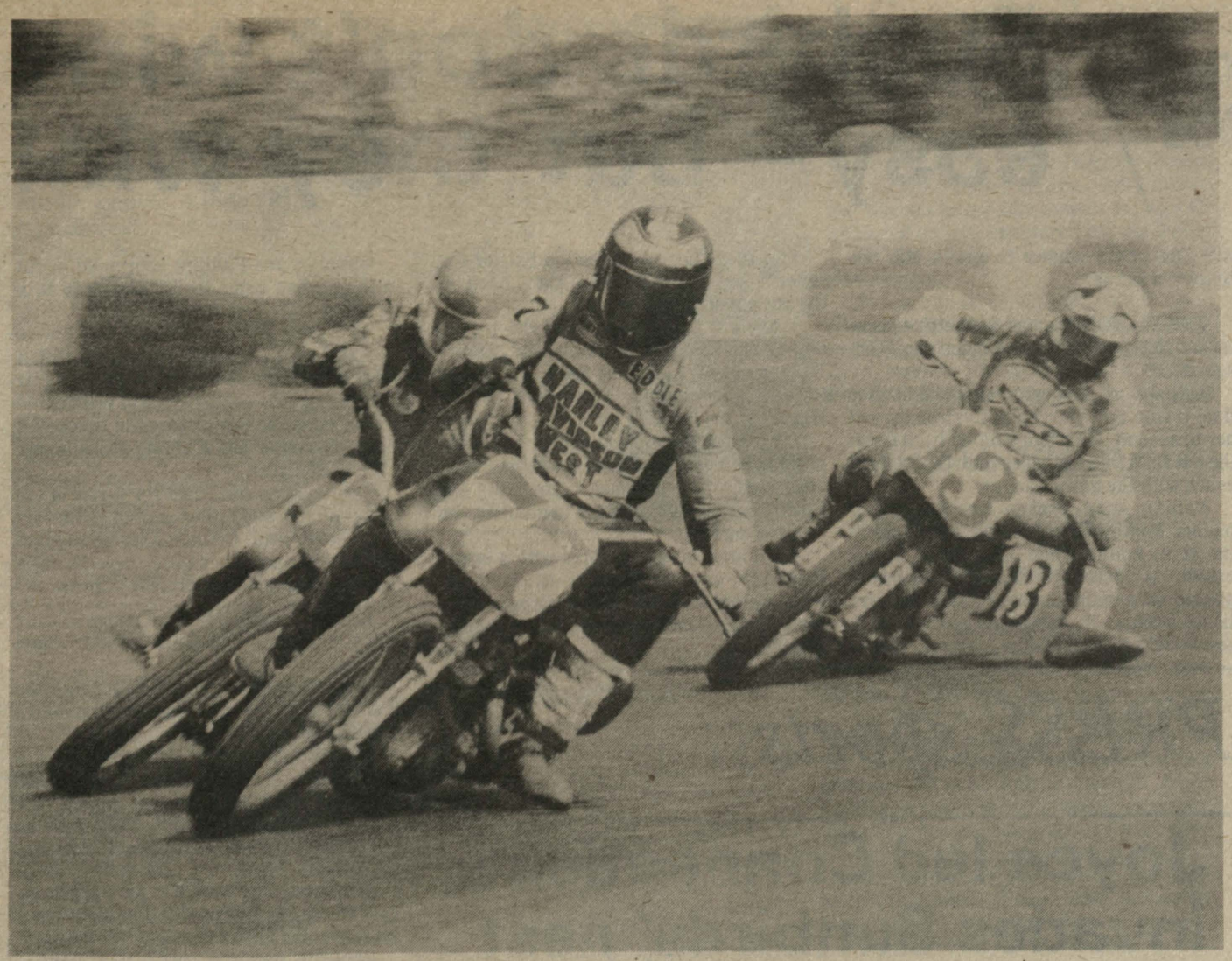
TOP SUNBIRD HITTERS	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Diane Kalliam	119	35	45	4	.378
Marilynn Burnett	28	0	8	1	.286
Brenda Gamblin	129	15	35	16	.271
Mary Lou Pennington	90	10	23	9	.256
Diane Weiner	78	8	18	5	.231

Women's Pro standings

(As of June 30)

WEST	W	L	GB
San Jose	32	6	—
Santa Ana	24	16	9
San Diego	19	21	14
Phoenix	15	19	17
Southern California	8	28	23

EAST	W	L	GB
Connecticut	25	10	—
Pennsylvania	14	13	7
Chicago	14	18	9½
Buffalo	20	26	10½
Michigan	11	25	14½



CYCLES ROLL—The two-wheelers will be rolling again this weekend at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds in an American Motorcycle Association national championship race. Eddie Worth (77) is shown sliding through a turn in the recent San Jose Mile with Steve Eklund coming up on the outside and Rick Hocking (13) moving up from behind. The competition Saturday will be the seventh running of the San Jose Half Mile. (Photography by Fred Leibfritz)

Cycles spin dirt oval in seventh running of San Jose Half Mile

TOP MOTORCYCLE stars from all over the nation will converge on the dirt oval at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Saturday evening for the seventh running of the San Jose Half Mile National motorcycle race.

Over 60 riders are expected for the half mile race, sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. Gates will open Saturday, July 10, at 5 p.m. with practice at 5:30 p.m., time trials at 7 p.m. and the first race at 8:15 p.m.

Gene Romero heads the field for the San Jose race on Saturday. Romero is a two time winner on the half mile track at the Fairgrounds, posting national wins there in 1971 and 1972, and he also holds the 20 lap record, set in his 1972 win at 8:34.24.

Gary Scott, the defending national champion, will also be on hand for the first race on the San Jose half mile since 1973. Scott currently leads the Camel Pro Series point parade, holding an 87-75 lead over second place Jay Springsteen, who will also run Saturday.

Ken Roberts, Rick Hocking and Hank Scott are other top riders lined up for Saturday's race action.

HOCKING, OF FREMONT, Steve Eklund of San Jose and Robert Scally of Mt. View are local riders competing in the half mile event.

Tickets for the San Jose Half Mile are on sale for $10 for box seats, $9 for reserved grandstand and $8 for general admission. All BASS agencies have general admission tickets available and tickets can also be purchased at Bob Chaves, Cycle Imports and Sam Arena's in San Jose.

The box office at the Fairgrounds will open at noon on race day.

A junior invitational race, featuring some of the brightest up-and-coming stars in the sport, will also be part of the July 10 program in San Jose.

One of the brightest stars in the race will be Scott Pearson of San Jose, who borrowed a bike at Loudon in New Hampshire recently and won the novice heat and took the novice finals — a rugged 40 mile test.

Jr. high track results

A DIVISION

TEAM STANDINGS — Fisher 34, Madrone 31, Benner 30, Quimby 29, Dartmouth 27, Terman 26, Blach 25, Russell 24, Brownell 17, Castro and Sheppard 14.

80 LH — 1) Lazurtegui (Qu) 10.7, 2) Barton (B1) 11.2, 3) Credi (Rogers) 11.3; **100** — 1) Sherbino (Cas) 10.8, 2) Perreault (Qu) 11.0, 3) Fletcher (Mad) 11.0; **880** — 1) Elwood (Fi) 2:09.6 (new county record), 2) Johnson (Jordan) 2:11.8, 3) Johnson (Dart) 2:12.3) **LJ** — 1) Carpenter (Ben) 20'3½" (new county record), 2) Fletcher (Mad) 19'4", 3) Denson (Rus) 17'11; **TJ** — 1) Carpenter (Ben) 41'2½"; 2) Knott (Fish) 38'1½", 3) Quinez (Shep) 37'11"; **HJ** — 1) Shafter (Ben) 5'4½", 2) Vantamelen (Bla) 5'3½", 3) Muhktar (Redwood) 5'2"; **MILE** — 1) Kurr (Ter) 4:40.7 (new county record), 2) Marquez (Sylvandale) 4:49.3, 3) Woll (Fi) 4:56.9; **SP** — 1) Denson (Rus) 48'11½", 2) Cutbirth (Dart) 46'8½", 3) Fletcher (Mad) 44'4½"; **DISCUS** — 1) Cutbirth (Dart) 138'6½" (new county record), 2) Dewerk (Ter) 127'1¾", 3) Conner (Egan) 126'1"; **440 RELAY** — 1) Madrone 48.8, 2) Sheppard 48.9, 3) Wilbur 49.2; **880 RELAY** — 1) Quimby 1:41.1, 2) Fisher 1:41.7, 3) Terman 1:44.9.

B DIVISION

Team standings — Quimby 48, Brownell 47, Madrone 44, Terman 27, Benner 24, Wilbur 20, Sheppard 19, Mango 18, Blach and Egan 14.

80 LH — 1) Kim (Eg) 10.8 (ties county record), 2) Avila (Qu) 10.85, 3) DeLaCruz (Ter) 10.9; **100** — 1) Avila (Qu) 11.0, 2) Catambay (Davis) 11.5, 3) Arnold (Qu) 11.5; **880** — 1) Morris (Man) 2:19.6 (new county record), 2) Gish (Fish) 2:19.7, 3) Luna (Br) 2:20.2; **HJ** — 1) Perino (Br) 5'3", 2) Passell (Wil) 5'3", 3) Owens (B1) 5'; **LJ** — 1) Alatorre (Br) 17'9½", 2) Urango (Ben) 17'3", 3) Arnold (Qu) 17'; **TJ** — 1) Caparruso (Br) 39'½" (ties county record), 2) Garcia (Mad) 37'10", 3) Rojas (Sh) 35'8; **MILE** — 1) Perez (Cas) 5:00.4 (new county record), 2) DeLore (Man) 5:01.2, 3) Stafanisko (Her) 5:08.6; **DISCUS** — 1) Scearry (Mad) 105.7" (new county record), 2) Gallegos (Qu) 104'8½", 3) Urango (Ben) 103'6¼"; **SP** — 1) Medina (Sh) 43'2", 2) De LaCruz (Ter) 43'1", 3) Arellanes (Mad) 39'9"; **440 RELAY** — 1) George 50.4, 2) Madrone 50.5, 3) Terman 51.4; **880 RELAY** — 1) Madrone 1:45.3, 2) Quimby 1:47.4, 3) Wilbur 1:47.4.

C DIVISION

TEAM STANDINGS — LeyVa 64, Brownell 39, Fisher 35, Davis 30, Sheppard and George 21, Union 20, Wilbur 16, Egan 12, Benner and Mango 10.

80 LH — 1) Penner (Man) 11.6, 2) Shrull (Br) 11.8, 3) Sparkman (Ley) 11.8; **100** — 1) Palmer (Ge) 11.7, 2) Loya (Sierramont) 11.8, 3) Robbins (Redw) 12.0; **880** — 1) Deason (Ben) 2:20.2 (new county record), 2) Bjorge (Fi) 2:20.5, 3) Talamuntez (Sh) 2:21.5; **LJ** — 1) Smith (Wil) 16.7", 2) Robinson (Ley) 16'1½", 3) Gibson (Ley) 16'1"; **TJ** — 1) Fairchild (Geo) 35'2", 2) Torres (Ley) 34'10½", 3) Allen (Ley) 34'9¾"; **HJ** — 1) Filing (Fi) 4'9"; 2) LeClair (Rog) 4'9", 3) Curella (Br) 4'9"; **MILE** — 1) Nunes (Dav) 5:17.5 (new county record), 2) Bond (Rus) 5:17.6, 3) Shore (Dart) 5:17.8; **SP** — 1) McCermott (Eg) 34'10", 2) Butler (Br) 34'6", 3) Nichols (Ley) 34'1½"; **DISCUS** — 1) Doyle (Un) 90'10½" (new county record), 2) Carlson (Ter) 87'9½", 3) Nolan (Sh) 87'8½"; **440 RELAY** — 1) Brownell 53.2, 2) Davis 53.25, 3) Blach 53.5; **880 RELAY** — 1) Fisher 1:51.4, 2) Leyva 1:52, 2) 3) Union 1:55.1

OVERALL TEAM STANDINGS — Brownell 103, Quimby 79, Fisher 78, Madrone 76, LeyVa 71, Benner 64, Terman 61, Sheppard 54, Blach 45, Wilbur 43, Davis 41.

PAL DiMaggio standings

(As of Wednesday, June 30)

AMERICAN	W	L	T	GB
Overfelt	7	1	0	—
Ayer	5	1	0	1
Mt. Pleasant	3	4	1	3½
San Jose	3	4	1	3½
Piedmont	3	5	0	4
Silver Creek	1	3	3	4
Hill	1	5	1	5½

Police always win on television but not in Campbell Softball loop

ACCORDING TO MOST television shows, the police never lose. But that's not the case in the Campbell Men's Softball League.

The Campbell Police Department wound up on the short end of a 21-13 decision last week in a game against Cardiff to highlight Men's League action.

Home runs by Barry Freem and Frank Cardamone helped to handcuff the Campbell Cops. John Windle and Don Hutton both rammed triples for the winners.

Mike Becerra and Kevin Austin both belted three baggers for Campbell PD.

Mike Opray went all of the way for the win.

In other Men's League action, the Red Barons toppled Killroy 11-6, Jerry Ruggiero tossing the win.

Dennis Wong pace the Red Baron attack with a four bagger. Tom Hope homered and doubled for the losers while Pat Ramel clubbed a triple.

KAMPER KITS turned out the lights on Sunrise with an 11-8 triumph. John Hooberry paved the way to victory with a home run. Teammates Wayne Lester and Rick Cannady both blasted two baggers.

Mark Thomas wallopped a home run for Sunrise while Robert Garcia and Gary Bringuel both drilled doubles.

Sunrise and Campbell P.D. square-off Thursday evening in a 6:30 p.m. contest. Monday, July 12, Cardiff Swim and Racquet takes on Killroy at 5:30 p.m. and Kamper Kits battles the Red Barons at 6:30 p.m.

In Campbell's Co-Ed Slow Pitch league, Deluxe will face SBC Ten On-Line tonight (Wednesday) at 5:30 p.m. and Snowden & Pencer meets Hosmer Hookers at 6:30 p.m.

In Co-Ed games slated for Wednesday, June 16, Snowden & Pencer clashes with Cardiff Affair at 5:30 p.m. and Hosmer Hookers collides with SBC Ten On-Line at 6:30 p.m.

Sunbird Silhouette

MARY FLINT
POSITION: Shortstop
BATS: R THROWS: R
BORN: February 14, 1954 in Yakima, Washington

"Fans across the country are going to be amazed at how well Mary Flint plays," promised San Jose Sunbird manager Laura Malesh.

"Mary has looked very good so far," added Sunbird head coach Diane Kalliam. "She's gobbled up everything hit her way."

It's the feeling of many of the Sunbirds that Mary Flint could very well develop into one of the top players in the Women's Professional Softball League.

Flint began playing softball as a 12-year-old in Yakima, Washington in a young girl's league.

After three seasons in that league, at the age of 15, Flint joined the local women's team, the Yakima Steelers.

During that initial season, Flint played brilliantly and was named the Most Valuable Player of the Vancouver, Canada Tournament.

Flint continued to play for the Steelers right through last season.

She was the Sunbirds' 10th draft pick in the WPS' first annual draft held this past January.

"On offense she hits line drive singles and an occasional long ball," noted Malesh. "She has a lot of power for her size."

Colts fall short in bid for third consecutive late inning victory rally

AFTER PULLING two games out of the fire with late inning rallies, the Del Mar Colts pulled up one run short in their showdown with Lincoln last Thursday night at Mitty.

The Colts looked as though they were going to stage their third straight come-back victory when they loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the sixth.

But Lincoln's pitcher proceeded to strike out the number three, four and five batters in the Del Mar line-up to preserve a crucial 7-6 win.

Lincoln, winner of the first half championship in the Westside Colt League, maintained a share of the second half lead with the win along with Blackford. Del Mar, meanwhile, fell a game behind the league leaders with a 3-2 mark.

Del Mar trailed 7-2 heading into the bottom of the fourth before erupting for a quartet of runs that made the game close.

Hardluck Tom Bell absorbed the loss as eight Del Mar errors led to six unearned Lincoln runs.

FRED GRADEL'S three run triple highlighted Del Mar's fourth inning uprising. Craig Richesin had hammered a solo home run to left earlier in the game.

Bell rapped a triple and a single while Dan McKay singled twice for Del Mar. Mark Intrieri, and Bob Quadros both chipped in with a single apiece.

Del Mar trailed 7-1 heading into the bottom of the sixth inning last Monday night against Homestead. But the Colts rallied for five runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh to pull off a stunning 8-7 triumph.

McKay notched the win in relief of Kevin Cesar with three shut-out innings of work. He also led the Colts at the plate with two hits and two runs scored.

Bell slapped a pair of hits while Jim Dorr, Bob Cirivilleri and Richesin collected one each.

Two nights later Del Mar exploded for nine runs in the fourth inning to wipe out a 4-0 Cupertino lead and post a 9-4 triumph.

Intrieri recorded the victory, scattering 10 hits and whiffing six.

Quadros sparked the Del Mar offense with a double while Gradel, Cesar and McKay all singled.

The Colts wrap up their regular season this week with a pair of games. Del Mar takes on Cupertino at 6 p.m., Thursday and Homestead at 10 a.m. Saturday. Both games will be played at Mitty high school.

Expos improve league lead

CAMPBELL-MORELAND Colt League leader Expos raised their lead over the second place Astros by defeating the Astros 5-1 and Los Gatos Black 9-1 last week.

The win over the Astros (11-5) gave the Expos (14-3) a two and a half game bulge.

Mike Sullivan outdueled Mark Ortiz in the win over the Astros. Sullivan allowed just four hits, struck out six and yielded a walk.

Paul Nickeson blasted a two run home run for the only runs needed by Sullivan. Doug Kunz, who was aboard on a single, scored ahead of Nickeson.

Mike Updegraff was two for three for the winners. Teammate Tony Kiles ripped a run-scoring double off the leftfield fence.

A few days earlier the Expos had rapped 16 hits in the victory over Los Gatos Black.

Sullivan paved the way with a four hit, three RBI performance. Dan Raines, Updegraff, Kiles and Frank Giammona all collected two hits. Raines lashed a triple which drove in two runs.

Mike Clough and Joe Passerello both ripped two-run singles.

Dan Trinidad spun a neat three-hitter. He fanned four and gave up one base on balls.

Linnane slugging carries Del Mar to rout of Rams

By MIKE BARNHART

KELLY LINNANE couldn't have asked for a better day than the one he had last Wednesday evening.

The Del Mar hitting sensation blasted a pair of home runs, including a grand slam, and added a single and double to lead his team to a 13-0 PAL-Joe Dimaggio National division victory over Willow Glen.

Linnane, who drove in nine runs and scored twice, opened the scoring with a two-run homer in the first inning.

Del Mar tallied two more in the third when Eric Richeson singled, moved to second on Tom Medica's misplayed ground ball and scored on Linnane's base hit. Dan "Yogi" Taylor drove in Medica with a sacrifice fly.

Steve Parise, Tom Harris and Medica stroked consecutive singles in the DM fourth and all came home on Linnane's grand slam.

DM added five runs in the fifth. Jay Segura and Parise walked. Harris was hit by a pitch to load the bags. Richeson delivered a sacrifice fly, scoring Segura.

MEDICA GOT aboard on an error which sent Parise across the plate. Linnane then followed with a double, plating Harris and Medica. Kevin Linnane capped the scoring, knocking his brother in with a double.

Harris went the distance for the win. He fanned 10 and walked two, while scattering five hits.

Del Mar handled Yerba Buena 7-3 the previous evening. Richeson and the Linnane brothers all collected two hits, supporting John O'Leary's five hit, eight strike out performance.

DM racked YB pitching for five runs in the opening frame. Richeson led off with a walk, swiped second, and raced home on a Medica single. Kelly Linnane was hit by a pitch and scored along with Medica on Kevin Linnane's base hit. "Yogi" Taylor tripled Kevin home and Segura's single tallied Taylor.

Two insurance runs were added in the sixth when Richenson and Kelly singled, Kevin doubled and Bill Hennesey reached base on an error.

Richeson went four for seven during the week and continued to be one of the hottest hitters in the league at a .517 clip.

Sythe leaps to Sparta record

ANDY SYTHE of the Sparta Track Club soared 17'3" in the long jump to set a new record in the event for 11 year olds at a recent West Valley College all-comers meet.

Sythe will represent Sparta at the National AAU age group track and field to be held in Ohio.

"Andy is an outstanding young athlete and has the potential of winning a national championship in the long jump," said club president Vic Wright.

The Sparta Track Club is an AAU boys age-group organization that competes in cross country and track and field. Sparta practices at Vasona park in Los Gatos and Westmont high school in Campbell. Youngsters interested in joining the club should contact Wright at 379-9116.

Stanley's defensive gem saves C-M from defeat

By MIKE BARNHART

ALTHOUGH CAMPBELL-Moreland did not win its District 44 Big League contest against West Valley last Wednesday, it didn't lose either — thanks to second baseman Chuck Stanley.

Deadlocked 4-4 in the sixth inning, C-M was in a terrible spot. West Valley had runners on second and third and no outs. So, with the Moreland infield pulled in, the WV batter rocketed a shot up the middle.

As the winning run raced towards the plate, Stanley ranged far to his right, backhanded the ball and fired to catcher Craig Kershner, who tagged the runner out.

Pitcher Ed Boffy was still in a jam. He had a first and third situation with only one out. But Boffy bore down and struck out the next batter, before forcing a weak pop-up to end the innig.

The game went two more innings before it was called because of darkness with the score remaining 4-4.

It was to be continued this week before the regularly-scheduled game with West Valley.

Boffy allowed two earned runs, scattering six hits and wiffing seven.

Moreland opened the scoring with two in the first frame. After Bob Bescanson singled, Kershner homered.

AFTER WV KNOTTED the game with a pair of runs in their half of the first, C-M scored twice in the second. Jeff Grimes reached second on a two-base error and scampered home on Jeff Morris' base hit.

Morris was thrown out stealing, but Kevin Stewart walked, stole second, and scored on Stanley's clutch single.

Jim Myrick was the top Moreland hitter, stroking three hits in four appearances. Bescanson and Kershner each added a pair of hits.

Stanley was flawless in the field, recording three put outs and two assists.

Overcoming years of prejudice

Law gives women credit boost

By SUSAN COHEN

TAKE THE CASE of the married woman who wanted to buy a sewing machine in a local store.

She was working. Her husband wasn't.

They denied her credit, because her husband was unemployed. After appealing to the county's consumer affairs office and engaging in an exchange of letters, she got both the credit and the sewing machine. It wasn't until she filled out the check for the second payment that she noticed the store had issued the loan in her husband's name.

Santa Clara county is no exception to the rule that many creditors prefer to pretend women do not exist as independent human beings.

Sometimes it takes a little pushing to overcome the bad habits creditors have formed over the years. But, these days, consumers in general and women in particular can push with the increased force of the law behind them. Credit laws are changing quickly on both state and federal levels.

Here are some of the rights you have gained in the last several years, which you can insist on when applying for credit:

• **THE RIGHT** to have a credit card or account in your own name.

You are entitled to your own credit, whether you are male or female, married or divorced, if you are what they call "creditworthy". Creditors must apply standards equally to women and men in judging whether people are eligible for credit.

From that point on, it gets complicated by California's community property law, which presumes that a husband and wife share finances during marriage. Because of that law, a creditor in California is allowed to ask you your marital status.

Some lawyers argue, however, that if you apply for credit using only your own earnings and property, the creditor cannot ask you your spouse's earnings.

Banks these days are apparently being advised that a woman is entitled to establish credit in her own name, even using her husband's earnings to prove creditworthiness, because of community property laws.

Retail stores in most cases seem to be acting on the opposite legal advice, insisting a woman must prove she is entitled to an account on the basis of her own earnings and credit history.

What is clear is that if your own earnings entitle you to credit, you can receive it in your own name. That can be either your first name and married surname or, if you consistently do business under your maiden name, you are entitled to stick with that.

• **THE RIGHT** to list alimony, child support and maintenance payments as income.

Creditors must now consider these payments, but they are entitled to judge how consistently the money will arrive. You might bring along a written agreement with your former mate or a court ruling, if you have one. A record of how long and regularly the payments have been made might also help.

If you rely on these payments for credit, the creditor is entitled to delve into the credit history of your former spouse.

• **THE RIGHT** to build your own credit history from joint accounts.

After November 1, according to federal law, creditors are supposed to begin keeping essentially three accounts for each couple: a "his", a "hers" and a "theirs". The credit industry is busy fighting this provision, decrying the expense and paperwork. So far, it is still law.

What this means is that any account opened after that date must be reported in both names if husband and wife are both authorized to use it, or if they are both liable for it.

Right now you may be charging goods at a local store with a credit card in your husband's name and helping to pay off the bills. But upon divorce or his death, that same store will probably inform you that you have no credit history. The new law is intended to remedy that.

Creditors are given until February, 1977, to mail a notice to holders of accounts that were opened before November, 1976, asking if they want the change made. However, creditors also may go ahead on their own and place both names on the account.

After November 1, creditors must make the change within 90 days if you request it.

• **THE RIGHT** to discover why your credit has been denied.

If you request a reason, the creditor must supply it. If his denial is based on information from a credit bureau report, he must furnish you with its name and address.

The credit bureau must disclose the substance of the information in your file to you, upon your request. If you contact them within 30 days of being denied credit, this service is free. If not, they charge a small fee.

Your access to medical records or the sources of personal investigative information is restricted, however.

The bureau must investigate mistakes you point out and, if the bureau is in error, mail out corrections. If you do not agree with the conclusions of their investigation, you can add a 100 word statement to your file, explaining your version.

The heartbreak of no credit history

By SUSAN COHEN

A CREDIT CARD in your own name is almost like a membership admitting you to American society.

That's why I always feel like a kid kept out of the clubhouse when they turn me down.

I didn't feel that way in my student days when companies besieged me with application forms, vying to entice me into collecting their cards with predictions of my bright future. I complacently threw the forms away.

No, I made the discovery stranded in an airport one night, my ride already departed and my plane about to take off, when they wouldn't accept a check without two pieces of plastic proving who I was.

By the time I made my discovery, the creditors were already playing coy.

I applied for Master Charge. I was turned down without a word about my bright future. When I asked for an explanation, they said something about not working or living in one spot for two years.

Two years later, I applied again. I was turned down. It took several phone calls, but this time I was told, in the ominous tones usually reserved for discussing bad breath, that I suffered from No Credit History.

No Credit History is the Catch-22 of the credit game. You need credit to get credit.

But this time, I was one step ahead of them. "What about my car loan?" I asked, remembering that my husband and I had made pests of ourselves by insisting the loan agency put both our names on the loan.

They did put both of our names on the loan, it turns out, right on the bottom line where we both signed our liability.

On the top of the folder, they only managed to find room for one name: my husband's. When queried about Susan Cohen, their computer didn't know me from Adam.

I finally got my Master Charge, after my husband, looking belligerent, descended on the bank. They asked him his income. All of a sudden, they were very interested in me.

I now have a card in my own name, a separate account, even if it took a prosperous looking husband to achieve it. I can cash checks to my heart's content.

There is one problem. Now, I have to use the damn thing.

If I just let that credit card sit in my wallet, I will be branded forever with the stigma burned into computer memory banks: No Credit History.

Credit where credit is due

DO YOU FEEL you are being unfairly denied credit?

Or, do you just need some more information?

Two active agencies which can help are the county's Commission on the Status of Women (299-3131) and the consumer affairs section of the Department of Weights and Measures (299-2771).

Status of Women has a brand new booklet out on women and credit.

In general, consumer advocates advise:

• Women can begin to build a credit history by opening bank accounts in their own names. Find a local merchant who knows you or a smaller store and open a charge account in your name. Or, take out a small loan from a bank or savings and loan where you have an account and pay it back quickly.

• Married women can apply to have their names added to their husband's accounts by changing them to joint accounts. Be careful they are joint accounts and not just permission in the store's eyes to use your husband's account.

• Be persistent in applying for credit, creditors often back down after an original refusal.

• Once you get your credit cards use them, or you will build no credit history. Pay promptly. But be careful not to overextend yourself.

• Once you are in on the credit scene, shop around for your loans. Interest rates and the way they are compiled vary widely.